

Windy, cool, rain tonight.
Low 40-45. Cloudy, windy,
cool tomorrow.
High, 73; low, 41; noon, 42.
Rainfall—47 inch. River
6.24 feet. Rel. Hum.—92%

Canal Cleared Of Last Barrier

Plea Aired By Reuther For 'Purge'

Warns Labor Must 'Clean House' Or Face Destruction

By DWIGHT PITKIN
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (U)—Walter P. Reuther says American labor must clean house with the "stiffest broom and brush and the strongest soap and disinfectant" it can find.

Otherwise, Reuther told the United Auto Workers convention yesterday, "the reactionaries will clean it for us. But they won't use a broom; they'll use an ax, and they'll try to destroy the labor movement in the process."

The UAW chief called on labor to "drive out every crook and gangster and racketeer we can find."

Hits 'Crooked' Employers
He drew a loud cheer from 2,300 delegates representing 1½ million UAW members by declaring, "All the corruption is not on labor's side."

He charged that "reactionary, corrupt managements would rather pay a bribe to a crooked labor leader than to pay a living wage to the workers represented by that crooked labor leader."

Reuther's reelection as president of the UAW, which he has headed since 1946, apparently was assured by an overwhelming majority in convention voting Wednesday.

A caucus of Reuther supporters, making up most of the delegates, voted unanimously last night to renominate Reuther and his entire administrative staff of elective officials.

The caucus, filling a hall with a 2,000 seating capacity, also pledged Reuther supporters to vote for his key proposals. These include an increase of 50 cents a month in basic union dues of \$2.50 and changes in bargaining procedure to permit skilled trades groups to negotiate supplemental contracts within the industrial union's structure.

In a speech, Reuther told the caucus how he had attempted to keep the UAW pure since taking over power 11 years ago.

Reuther, a vice president of the AFL-CIO, said his supporters formed the caucus because they had learned by "hard experience" that if "good people go to a thousand directions then gangsters and the underworld operating as a disciplined minority can take over our type of union."

The "good people," he said, also had to band together to keep the Communists out.

Reuther's keynote speech to the opening session of the convention, which will continue through Friday, touched on subjects ranging from union jurisdictional disputes to international diplomacy.

Flays Dulles' Policy
The delegates cheered his declaration that "the only adequate defense against the H-bomb is peace, unconditional peace in the world."

Attacking Secretary of State Dulles' foreign policy, Reuther (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Four Airmen Die In Crash

HONOLULU (U)—All four crewmen were killed yesterday when an Air Force B-47 bomber slammed into the tip of a 2,400-foot mountain above the World War II rest camp known as "Happy Valley" on northwest Oahu yesterday.

The dead were identified at their home base at Altus AFB, Okla., as Capt. Dunn N. Rogers, 36, Altus, Okla.; 1st Lt. Sherman Bozeman Jr., pilot, 25, Montgomery, Ala.; 1st Lt. Frank R. Clausi, observer, Altus; and S. Sgt. Hassell E. Gray, crew chief, Altus.

The big, swept-wing, six-jet bomber was coming in for a landing at Hickam AFB when it hit the peak only 40 feet from the top, broke up and burst into flames.

Spanish Cardinal Succumbs, Opposed Franco, Democracy

MADRID (U)—Pedro Cardinal Segura had been a cardinal since 1927 and archbishop of Sevilla since 1937. Because of the severity of his views and sharp differences with Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government, the Vatican had relieved him of his administrative functions in Sevilla two years ago, turning them over to his coadjutor, Archbishop Jose Maria Bueno y Monreal.

A stern advocate of absolute monarchy, the prelate's clashes with Franco followed a long series of disputes with the old monarchy and the republic which followed it.

His death reduced the College of Cardinals to 59 members. At full strength it has 70.

Polio Patients Become Scouts



In their best dresses and patent leather shoes, two eight-year-old girls, iron lung patients, become Brownie Scouts at special ceremony in Pawtucket, R. I., hospital. Jeanne St. Onge and Suzanne Beaupre are able to leave respirator a little each day. Rest of Brownies in troop were unable to watch, due to hospital rules. (AP Photofax)

Budapest Red Police Arrest U. S. Officers

BUDAPEST (U)—The United States has protested that Red-ruled Hungary violated diplomatic immunity by holding two U.S. military attaches and grilling them more than five hours.

U.S. Charge d'Affaires N. Spencer Barnes filed the protest over the weekend with the Hungarian Foreign Ministry, it was disclosed. Informal sources gave this account of the incident, which took place last Wednesday.

A Hungarian secret policeman stopped Col. James C. Todd, U.S. military attaché from Tulsa, Okla., and his assistant, Capt. Thomas R. Gleason, Urbana, Ill., as they drove near Lepeny, about 55 miles southwest of Budapest.

The plainclothesman, joined by four Hungarian army officers, accused the Americans of photographing a Russian-occupied barracks. Gleason denied the charge and gave a roll of color film, reportedly showing family groups and landscapes. The Americans kept the doors of their station wagon locked and talked through a partly opened window.

Soviet troops were sent for and a Russian lieutenant colonel took charge. The Russians acted as interpreters while Hungarians conducted the questioning.

The Hungarians summoned a stenographer and had the questions and answers typed out. They insisted that Todd sign the document before he and Gleason could go. He signed but wrote that he did so under protest.

'Hot Rain' Falls In Nippon Area, New Record Set

TOKYO (U)—Record radioactive rain this weekend was reported today from Fukushima, northern Kyushu.

The Central Meteorological Agency said its Fukushima weather bureau recorded 220,000 clicks per hour (33.3 ounces) per minute on a Japanese gauge.

The previous record of 130,000 clicks was clocked in Fukushima, last Dec. 20.

The official said that hot rain may have been caused by a nuclear test but did not say whose test it might have been.

Cooler, Rainy Weather Due

BALTIMORE (U)—Five-day forecast: Wednesday partly cloudy and cool. Rain again Friday or Saturday. Temperatures will average 3 to 5 degrees below normal. Cool Tuesday and Wednesday, warmer Thursday and Friday and cooler again Saturday. Normal highs mostly in lower 60s except upper 50s. Western Maryland.

Secret Plane Located, Test Pilot Killed

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev. (U)—A search party was en route today to a spot in desolate desert country where a missing secret research plane and its dead pilot were located yesterday.

The flier was Robert L. Sieker, 35, Granada Hills, Calif., a Lockheed Aircraft Corp. engineering test pilot. He and the U-2 jet, a high altitude research plane, vanished last Thursday after taking off from Mercury, Nev.

Approximately 70 aircraft took part in the ensuing search in parts of Nevada, California and Utah. Yesterday the plane was spotted in the desert near Pioche, in eastern Nevada.

The Lockheed spokesman said the U-2 was engaged in classified high-altitude research to determine if the plane was adaptable to extended weather reconnaissance activities of interest to the Air Force and the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics.

Sieker was an Air Force pilot from 1942 to 1948. He had been with Lockheed since 1951.

Aly Urges Child Visit Aga Khan

CANNES, France (U)—Prince Aly Khan has wired an appeal to Rita Hayworth to rush their child, Princess Yasmin, to the bedside of her gravely ill grandfather, the Aga Khan.

Prince Aly was summoned from Paris yesterday as four doctors set up an around-the-clock watch on the weakly, 79-year-old ruler of the Ismaili Muslims.

Miss Hayworth is preparing to make a new picture in Hollywood.

Grain Futures Gain

CHICAGO (U)—Grain futures opened on fractional gains on the Board of Trade today.

Dulles Urges U. S. Loans In Help To Allies

WASHINGTON (U)—Secretary of State Dulles today proposed that the United States set up a special foreign aid fund from which needy countries could draw long-term easy-pay loans to develop their economies. He suggested such loans might run 750 million dollars a year.

In testimony to a special Senate committee studying foreign aid, Dulles called also for:

1. Transferring foreign military aid from the State Department appropriations request to the Defense Department bill—a book-keeping move in line with recommendations of many members of Congress who argue that the public has been confused by lumping all foreign aid into a single appropriations bill.

2. Continue the International Cooperation Administration as a semi-autonomous agency under the State Department to administer nonmilitary aid.

3. Continue the special presidential contingency fund, now 100 million dollars a year, to meet foreign aid emergencies.

4. Emphasize loans in foreign, but continue making outright grants where loans can not do the job.

5. Maintain grant military aid at about the present level, but expect to rearm America's allies with "more modern types of weapons" while cutting back the size of local forces.

No 'Break' Seen In Mail Dispute

WASHINGTON (U)—Postmaster General Summerfield and Rep. Cannon (D-Mo) showed no signs of budging today in their dispute over Summerfield's demand for more money.

Summerfield says he must have an extra 47 million dollars to maintain full mail service until June 30.

However, members of Cannon's Appropriations Committee predicted that group probably would vote enough additional money to prevent sharp cuts in mail deliveries.

Aircrafts Higher

NEW YORK (U)—Aircrafts rose in an irregular stock market early today.

Paris Crowds Greet British Royal Pair

Queen, Mate Given Ovation By Thousands

Colorful Pageantry Marks Beginning Of Their Four-Day Stay

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
PARIS (U)—Queen Elizabeth II of Britain and the Duke of Edinburgh arrived in Paris today for a four-day official visit. France was determined to make her stay the most colorful pageant the republic has ever staged for a monarch.

President Rene Coty and a host of top-hatted French dignitaries beamed as the Viscount and his young Queen and her husband at flag-bedecked Orly Airfield. About 1,000 persons were in the official welcoming party.

A huge audience watched on television. The drive to the airport and streets on the Queen's route were jammed with crowds waving small British and French flags.

Wears Beige Ensemble
A bright sun shone and a brisk breeze was blowing from the direction of the English Channel.

The Queen stepped smiling from the four-engine plane in a beige ensemble. Prince Philip wore the uniform of a Royal Air Force marshal.

It was the first state visit by a reigning British Queen since Victoria crossed the Channel in 1855, and Elizabeth's first since she visited Paris as a princess in 1948.

Chalking with President Coty in fluent French, the Queen reviewed a colorfully uniformed honor guard, then was escorted along a red carpet flanked by guard members with drawn sabers. In an airport salon decorated with flowers, flags and paintings from the Louvre, she was introduced to the French men and women assigned to attend her during the visit.

The crowd shouted greetings as she and Coty were driven from the airport, flanked by white-gloved motorcycle police and along a route lined by thousands of police and plainclothesmen. Prince Philip followed in a car with Sir Gladwyn Jebb, British ambassador to France.

Hope To Strengthen Ties
The visit is intended to strengthen ties between Britain and her closest European ally. A busy round of entertainments and sightseeing was arranged for Elizabeth's first trip to the French capital since she became queen.

From midtown bistros to humble suburbs and homes, the British colors were seen on every side. Near-record Sunday crowds thronged the main streets and avenues to see the decorations.

Motorists apparently threw caution and gasoline ration tickets to the wind. Long lines of cars virtually immobilized traffic on the main streets. By radio and newspaper, officials appealed for cars to be left at home during the Queen's visit.

Bandit Gang Leader Slain

KARACHI, Pakistan (U)—Pakistani border police said today that Dadasah, the leader of an Iranian bandit gang that killed three Americans, had been slain.

Police made the report in announcing the capture of 18 members of the gang, including Ahmed Shah, who was said to have confessed murdering Mrs. Anita Carroll of Issaquah, Wash., wife of a U. S. Point Four official.

Iranian police previously had announced the slaying of three of the bandits, including one identified as the actual killer. The conflicting reports could not be reconciled immediately.

Prober Counsel Visits Seattle

SEATTLE (U)—Robert F. Kennedy, counsel for the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, arrived from Chicago last night and said he would stay two or three days.

Kennedy said he hopes to take back to Washington the names of "several more witnesses" to testify in the Senate investigation of the Teamsters Union. He declined to say who they might be.

Kennedy said he does not plan to talk with Dave Beck, president of the Teamsters Union, whose home is in Seattle.

Coty Welcomes Elizabeth, Philip



Queen Elizabeth II is accompanied by President Rene Coty and Prince Philip, behind Coty, as she reviews music regiment of French air force on arrival at Orly Field outside Paris today for four-day state visit. (AP Photofax via radio from Paris today)

Death Penalty Given Hungarian Red Foes

BUDAPEST (U)—A Communist woman judge today handed down three death sentences—one against a 22-year-old woman medical student—in the first big Hungarian show trial growing out of the anti-Russian revolt.

Judge Matilde Toth sentenced eight other defendants to prison terms ranging from 6 months to 10 years.

The woman defendant, Gizella Ilona Toth, who presumably is not related to the judge, pled when she heard her death sentence. She was expected to appeal to the Presidential Council. She had confessed to injecting gasoline into the neck of a suspected secret policeman at the hospital where she worked.

More than 400 spectators crowded the big courtroom for the sentencing. They heard the verdicts quickly after Judge Toth warned that the room would be cleared at the first sign of any demonstration.

Sentenced to death with Miss Toth were Miklos Gyongyosi, 28, and Ferenc Goencel, 26. They admitted helping to kill the suspected policeman.

The other sentences were: Ferenc Kovacs, former secret policeman convicted of inciting others to murder a suspected policeman, 10 years and banishment from Budapest for 5 years; Jozsef Lukacs, 18, eight years; Gyula Obersovszky, editor in chief of the underground anti-Russian newspaper Eleunk (We Are Alive), 3 years in prison, forbidden to work as a journalist for another 3 years, fined 500 forints (43); Jozsef Gali, well-known playwright, who worked on the underground paper, 1 year and a 2,000-forint fine; Janos Csaba Matffy, 19, one year; Jozsef Molnar, 18, eight months; and Istvan Prebelski and Gyula Bago, 25, six months and fines of 500 forints each.

Miss Toth also worked with Obersovszky and Gali on the underground paper, which was prepared and mimeographed in her hospital.

Actor, Artist To Wed

NEW YORK (U)—Edmund Purdom, 30, British-born actor, and Barbara Kopynska, 30, an artist, obtained a marriage license today. They did not disclose their marriage plans.

Medical Checkup For Eden Begins At Boston Hospital

BOSTON (U)—Doctors begin suit of the five-day journey from medical examinations today on Sir Anthony Eden, former British prime minister.

He arrived yesterday by plane after cutting short a New Zealand vacation because of failing health. He was admitted to New England Baptist Hospital.

Lady Eden accompanied her 59-year-old husband on the hurried 11,000-mile air trip.

Mrs. Eden said the decision to come to Boston for treatment was made after her husband complained of "pains from time to time. It's the liver."

She also told newsmen her husband was "very tired" as a result of a relapse.

Nasser Asks Meeting Of Arab 'Big 4'

Tension Mounting After U. S. Tanker Hauls Israeli Oil

BULLETIN

CAIRO (U)—Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser called today for an Arab Big Four meeting on the eve of reopening the Suez Canal on his own terms.

No date was set for the meeting of Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, but tension mounted after an American tanker passed through the long-blockaded Gulf of Aqaba to deliver oil to Israel.

CAIRO (U)—U. N. salvage crews today completed clearance of the Suez Canal by lifting and hauling away the sunken Egyptian frigate Abukir.

The Abukir, last major block in the 103-mile waterway, was towed to a dumping ground in the Bitter Lakes north of Suez.

Removal of the freighter opens the canal to ships up to 20,000 tons—provided the Egyptian government gives a go-ahead. Before removal only ships of under 10,000 tons could go through.

Will Send Word To Dag
Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, chief of the clearance operation, is expected to send word to U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, who will notify the General Assembly. The 81-nation Assembly authorized the canal clearance after the cease-fire which halted the British-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt last fall.

Speculation arose in Cairo that President Nasser may demand withdrawal of U. N. Emergency Force troops from Sharm el Sheikh on the Gulf of Aqaba as a result of an American tanker's trail-blazing trip through the disputed waterway with oil from Israel.

The 10,441-ton Kern Hills pumped Iranian oil into water-front tanks in Israel's port of Eilat while Israeli soldiers stood guard with machine guns.

Glenn E. Moseley of Portland, Ore., captain of the Kern Hills, said he expected to finish unloading his cargo—1,000 tons of fuel oil and 15,500 tons of crude oil—and sail by midnight tonight.

The Kern Hills sailed into Eilat Saturday under the U.S. flag with her Persian Gulf cargo after an epoch-making voyage through the disputed Tiran Strait. She is the first tanker and the biggest ship ever to anchor at Eilat.

The Israelis hailed the voyage as a forerunner of others to come on regular schedule. They insist the Tiran Strait, mouth of the Aqaba Gulf, is an international waterway open to all shipping.

The Israelis figure the more ships that travel the gulf to Eilat, the better case Israel can make before the World Court if the Arabs try to stop the traffic.

Egypt and Saudi Arabia, which command the strait's shoreline, declared passage is through Arab territorial waters. They have served notice they intend to block (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Ike Drives Back To Washington, Within Limits

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower was ready today to tackle another work week after spending two days at his Gettysburg, Pa. farm.

On the 84-mile drive home late yesterday—as on the way up Friday—Eisenhower's car stayed within the posted speed limits. He and Mrs. Eisenhower made the trip home in 2½ hours.

Before leaving Gettysburg, the President did a little putting in front of his farm home and watched on television the windup of the Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta, Ga., one of his favorite golf courses.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Editor's Note: Mother disturbed by amoral behavior of bachelor son, 27.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am more than a little disturbed about my son Gerald, 27, a college graduate.

About a year ago he met Lucy, a girl in her teens. Not long afterward, his father and I had occasion to go out of town, and turning earlier than was expected, we surprised them in a compromising situation. I've asked Gerald not to bring her to our apartment hereafter, when we are away.

I haven't met Lucy's family, but know that her mother, a widow, works to keep her in school. I have talked by telephone with the mother a couple of times, when I was trying to reach Gerald—and I can tell by her attitude that he and Lucy have led her to think I am one of those possessive moms who refuse to release their son. She hasn't the slightest inkling of the real truth.

How Much Should Parents Tolerate?

Gerald is employed, lives with us, won't pay a penny towards his maintenance; comes home, eats, dresses and goes out to see Lucy. He refuses to discuss any family problems and shows no interest in family affairs—that ignores the conversation. I pick up after him public sense of decency and decency. I have to, to keep the apartment livable. We've asked him to become aroused about his child.

to get a place of his own, but he makes no effort to do so. In sending him a birthday card for other missive, Lucy always includes some reference to their sex relationship. I am inclined to blame Gerald for this, for I doubt that Lucy is promiscuous. Am I too old fashioned? Should I just accept the fact that here is a lovely girl who seems to have lost her head over my son? How much should parents tolerate from children, after they've tried to prepare them for a good life? Gerald neither drinks nor smokes and is very ambitious, but his attitude at home is really getting us down.—W. S.

Son's Behavior Is Infantile

DEAR W. S.: Here indeed is a confusion worse confounded. All seems to be chaos in the web of relationships, criss-crossing between the younger and older generations—and between Lucy and Gerald. I suppose it all stems from your collective ignorance of what is good—or how to define good, and what course to pursue, what disciplines to practice, etc., to keep "the light" in view, and us, won't pay a penny towards his maintenance; comes home, eats, dresses and goes out to see Lucy. He refuses to discuss any family problems and shows no interest in family affairs—that ignores the conversation. I pick up after him public sense of decency and decency. I have to, to keep the apartment livable. We've asked him to become aroused about his child.

ish selfish dependency in the home situation. It is very much in the nature of things that a severely immature person, lacking persuasive education in moral motivation, will tend to be wantonly self-indulgent and socially irresponsible in the field of sex—when licentious desire and opportunity confront him. And it appears that Lucy and Gerald have been the victims of their own weakness in this regard. But perhaps your assumption is correct, that Gerald's assistance led Lucy astray.

Gave Too Much, Asked Too Little

As I get the picture, Gerald's and Lucy's regressive behavior, in the domain of human relationships—with family, society and each other—is a net result of top-sided rearing.

I suspect that this wrong rearing consisted of too much parental "loving and giving," with not enough active cooperation required of the child—in terms of guided efforts at self-helpfulness, suited to his unfolding years. In short, I suspect it consisted of pampering the child, or restricting the child to childish ways. Instead of fostering strengths in him, and providing frameworks of activity wherein he could grow towards organized, responsible, contributive character.

As for what to do: About Gerald's disorderly parasitism, I feel you should take a firm stand either he contributes financially, picks up after himself, is polite, considerate, and respects your standards of decency, or out he goes. You decline to further shelter or condone his all-around improper practices.

If he is sharing immorality with a teen-ager, thus in effect contributing to the delinquency of a minor, this is a serious offense. And if you are "in the know" about the situation, you should inform Lucy's mother. I think—in a spirit of contrite concern, regardless of what the kick-back may be.—M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through personal interview. Write to her in care of The Evening Times, her column, not by mail or (King Features Syndicate)

Settlement Made In Damage Case

Settlement of a damage suit for \$500 has been recorded at the Court House.

A local couple filed the case as the result of injuries suffered by their daughter who was struck by an auto.

Richard L. and Mary Virginia Troutman, 214 Pulaski Street, brought suit in Circuit Court against Roy Arthur Rockwood, Queen City Hotel, whose car struck their daughter, LuAnne Troutman December 3, 1956 on Route 35 at Ellerslie.

The girl, according to the declaration, was walking across the road at the time of the accident. She suffered body injuries and required medical care. Donald W. Mason represented the Troutmans, while C. William Gilchrist represented Rockwood.

SLIM AND SMART!



by Anne Adams

Here's the prize-winning fashion this season—combining cool comfort with the flattery of a sheath-line! Simply smart—buttoned shoulders, action back pleat (sew-very-easy), big, handy pockets. Ideal style for a crisp linen, cotton pique, or gingham!

Pattern 4778: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Evening Times, 42 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

State Farm Prices Down During March

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Maryland farmers received less for their products last month than they did the month before.

The Maryland Crop Reporting Service reported today that the all-commodity index of prices received by Free State farmers was 255 per cent of the 1909-14 base as of March 15, three points below the Feb. 15 figure.

Between the two dates, the average price for eggs dropped five and one-half cents a dozen, although farm chickens and commercial broilers advanced a half-cent a pound. Turkeys were down a penny, and wholesale milk was 10 cents a hundredweight lower. Grains generally were lower. Prices paid by Maryland farmers for 10 commonly used feeds were virtually unchanged.

Butler Charges 'Masterminding' Against Port

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Butler (R-Md.) says the Air Transport Assn. (ATA) has "masterminded" the fight against Friendship International Airport in Baltimore serving as a second air terminal for the Washington area.

Sen. Butler said in a statement that he is going to ask an investigation by a Congressional committee of what he termed ATA's "lobbying activities."

ATA reportedly has given money to an organization in Virginia to "propagandize" for an airport at Burke, Va. Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) has said "Maryland interests" are lobbying for Friendship.

Sen. Butler said: "I am perfectly willing and shall insist that the lobby committee, if an inquiry is made, call upon the Oklahoma senator to identify these 'interests.' The part played by the Washington Board of Trade in aiding and abetting ATA should likewise be explored."

Work Starts On Station

Work has been started by the E. J. Albrecht Company on the pumping station in Ridgeley, one of three in the Cumberland-Ridgeley flood protection project.

The George Construction Company will erect the superstructure while Albrecht firm has poured the foundation.

Early last week, Albrecht crews were seeding portions of the East Ridgeley levee, one of the final tasks on the contract for the first section of the Potomac River work.

The firm has been notified it will be awarded the contract for the second phase of the river work—and the last contract on the \$18,000,000 flood control job.

Albrecht crews have been removing excavated material from the bed of Wills Creek. Some of the material is being used as backfill behind the flood walls and the rest is being hauled to the spoil area near the old Community Ball park.

Rex E. Dexter, resident engineer for the Corps of Engineers, said the excavated materials are being hauled to the spoil area at night, when it does not interfere with traffic.

Hazelywood Construction Company crews are making progress on walls on the east side of Wills Creek below the Baltimore Street Bridge.

The company has been unable, however, to resume work above the bridge because of high water.

Forty-six per cent of breast cancer patients are being saved at present rates, according to the American Cancer Society.

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday occurs and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Tuesday, April 9, 1957

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—A happy, interesting and productive day for those of you who strive to achieve against opposition. You have so many fine qualities and abilities needed for success that you should carefully eradicate any feelings and give all your energy to development of your inner characteristics. Heed the advice of those qualified to give it. Keep studying, gathering worthwhile knowledge, and sit well with you. Birthdate of Chas. Naudelore, Jr. post. (King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Your Venus, the Sun and Moon's positions bode for high achievement in trade, industry, in cooperative work with those in authority, in personal gain and advancement. Be ambitious, alert, energetic, enterprising, bold. Without declining, put forth your best efforts and you should attain.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Grand Mars and Sun vibrations should encourage a spirit of aggression in you, and personal gains all favored by fine aspects on this generous day. Forward planning, in cooperation with those in authority, in personal gain and advancement. Be ambitious, alert, energetic, enterprising, bold. Without declining, put forth your best efforts and you should attain.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—City, community and government projects, matters of future interest to the public, and personal gains all favored by fine aspects on this generous day. Forward planning, in cooperation with those in authority, in personal gain and advancement. Be ambitious, alert, energetic, enterprising, bold. Without declining, put forth your best efforts and you should attain.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—All worthwhile activities, industry, trade, discoveries and inventions to further the welfare of mankind, scientific interests favored; also a good period for seeking favors from those in authority, in personal gain and advancement. Be ambitious, alert, energetic, enterprising, bold. Without declining, put forth your best efforts and you should attain.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Splendid indications for you, your interests, domestic matters, children's activities, mechanics, carpentry, plumbers, electricians, skilled and unskilled labor under especially generous stars.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio)—A stimulating day! If you are motivated purposefully, you should win lasting returns and truly worthwhile gains from all sound endeavors.

NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius)—Did your program of unselfish, outmoded methods, red tape, the day is too encouraging and favorable to waste precious minutes. Have faith in yourself and your goals. Accomplish as you so well can. Don't hesitate to make improvements where needed, cooperate with purposeful people, or try new ideas.

JANUARY 24 to FEBRUARY 23 (Aquarius)—While Uranus' position does not advocate hasty decisions, or drastic changes in matters winning smoothly, other planetary aspects suggest that you give full attention and some extra speed to the work at hand.

State Probes Death Of Fish

BALTIMORE (AP)—Gulls wheeling and diving over North Point Creek off the Patuxent River yesterday as thousands of dead fish floated to the surface and washed ashore.

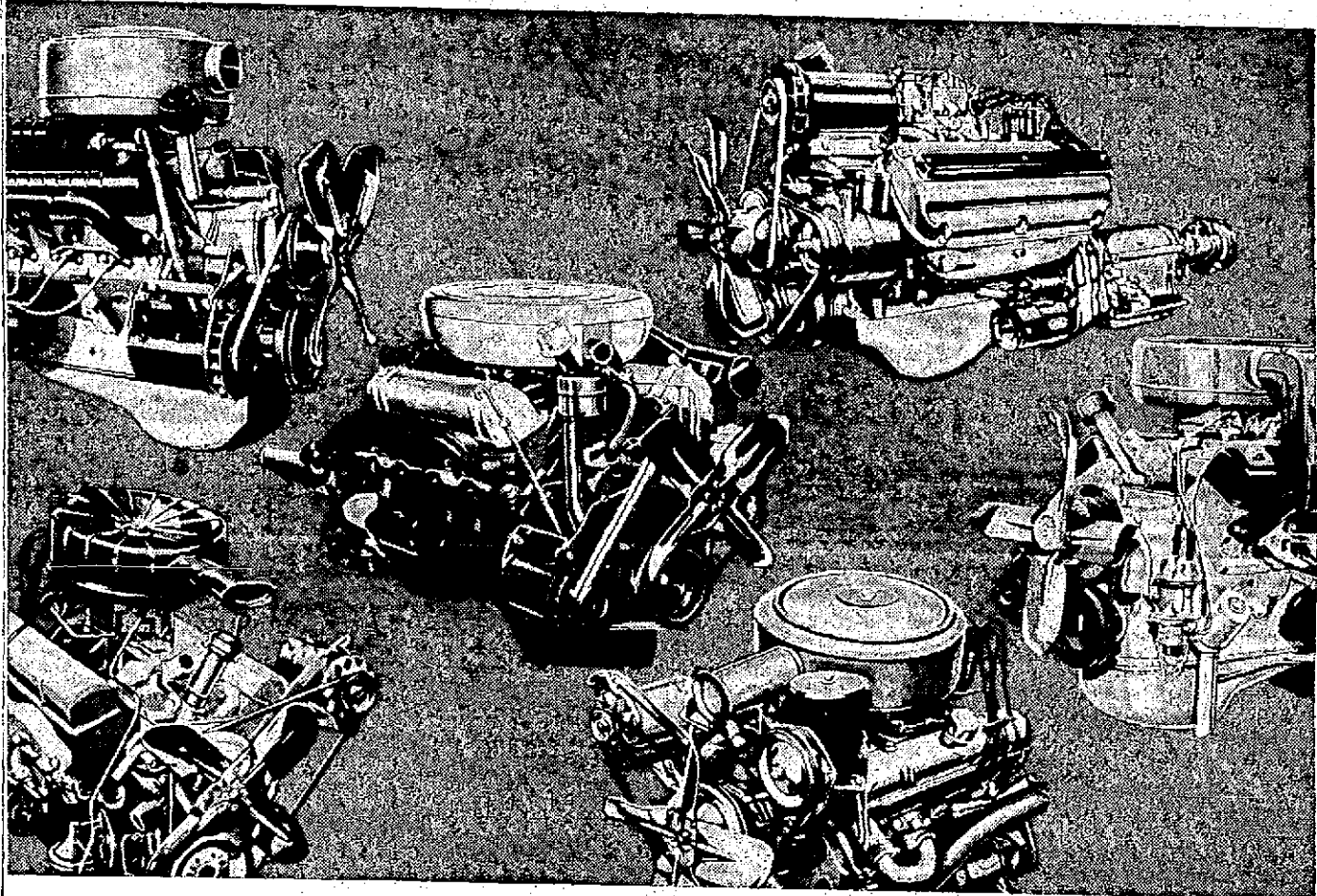
Spokesmen for the Tidewater Fisheries Commission could offer no explanation for the death of the fish, but promised an investigation.

The fish, many of them spawn of last season only two and three inches long, included yellow and white perch, rockfish and menhaden—a small, edible fish used for manufacture of oil and fertilizer.

You don't need to pay \$250 to \$300 for INCONSPICUOUS...QUALITY HEARING AIDS!

Zenith Offers the World's Largest-Selling, Finest Quality Hearing Aids at \$65 to \$165 with Ten-Day Money-Back Guarantee!

Despite some exaggerated claims, the only big difference in hearing aids today is price! Zenith offers a full line of highest quality, up-to-the-minute models, all at sensible prices! Visit your nearby Zenith Hearing Aid Dealer, listed in classified phone directory. Or write: Zenith Radio Corporation, Hearing Aid Division, 5801 Dickens Ave., Dept. K3DB Chicago 39, Illinois.



Now, CROWN Research brings you its finest achievement for today's ultra-high compression cars

CROWN GOLD GASOLINE

Compare New CROWN GOLD with the other highest octane premium gasolines! Yet it costs you much less per gallon!

THE FINEST FUEL THE FINEST CARS CAN USE!

Today's ultra-high compression engines need rich, high octane fuel—to deliver their full potential in smooth, powerful performance. So Crown—the pioneer in high octane gasoline—concentrated its advanced research and chemical processes in producing an ultra-high octane fuel, at a lower cost! The result is CROWN GOLD.

Here is an ultra-high octane gasoline specifically made to match the power demands of the highest compression cars...a gasoline that offers smoother performance for your car at every speed—from a dead-start getaway to a full-throttle climb! Discover all the luxury performance your car can deliver—fill your tank with Crown Gold, today!



For users of regular gasoline
CROWN SILVER
offers Sterling Performance at regular price!

CROWN CENTRAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION
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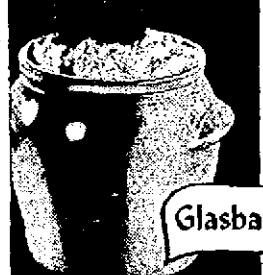
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Now in these individual oven-to-table

COLONIAL Casseroles

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- Coral
 - Blue
 - Yellow
 - Charcoal
 - Pink
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only 57¢

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Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Maryland, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member of The Associated Press
Phone PA 2-4600

Weekly subscription rate by carrier: One week \$1.00, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Postal Zones
Evening only 36c, Evening Times per copy 6c
Evening and Sunday Times 46c per week; Sunday Times only, 10c per copy

Mail Subscription Rates Evening Times
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Monday Afternoon, April 8, 1957

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union forever.—Morris.

An Army Is Born

QUIETLY THE WEST German republic passed a major milestone that has been long awaited by the free world—the beginning of military conscription which in time is intended to build an army 500,000 strong. The start is modest, fewer than 10,000 draftees to be added to the volunteer force of 80,000 men. Not until a year from now will the total reach 100,000 and the full goal is years off. Up to this point the path toward a substantial West German army has been strewn with many obstacles. Even now that conscription is under way the last barriers have not been cleared.

IN SEPTEMBER there'll be an election. Should the opposition Socialists win it instead of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats, the former would of course attempt to fulfill their pledge to scuttle the draft altogether. Notwithstanding this prospect, the new draftees represent progress of a sort long dreamed of by Western military and diplomatic authorities. For the German ground force is looked upon as a key unit in the fabric of the vital NATO army holding the European line against Russian communism. That bulwark of Western units has suffered reductions in size, and more are in sight. Some of these can perhaps be justified on the ground that nuclear weapons will in future carry a larger share of the defensive burden.

THE EXPERTS AGREE there is high value in maintaining a powerful ground corps to stiffen the arc of free nations fringing the Communist world. As evidence of Germany's big role in this corps, Lt. Gen. Hans Speidel of the Bonn government has now taken over officially as commander of NATO's central European forces. NATO on the ground never has had any hope of matching the Red army. It is a deterrent, not a massive attack force. But an effective deterrent must be more than a mere token army. It is to Germany that the West looks to assure that it will be.

A Fitting Choice

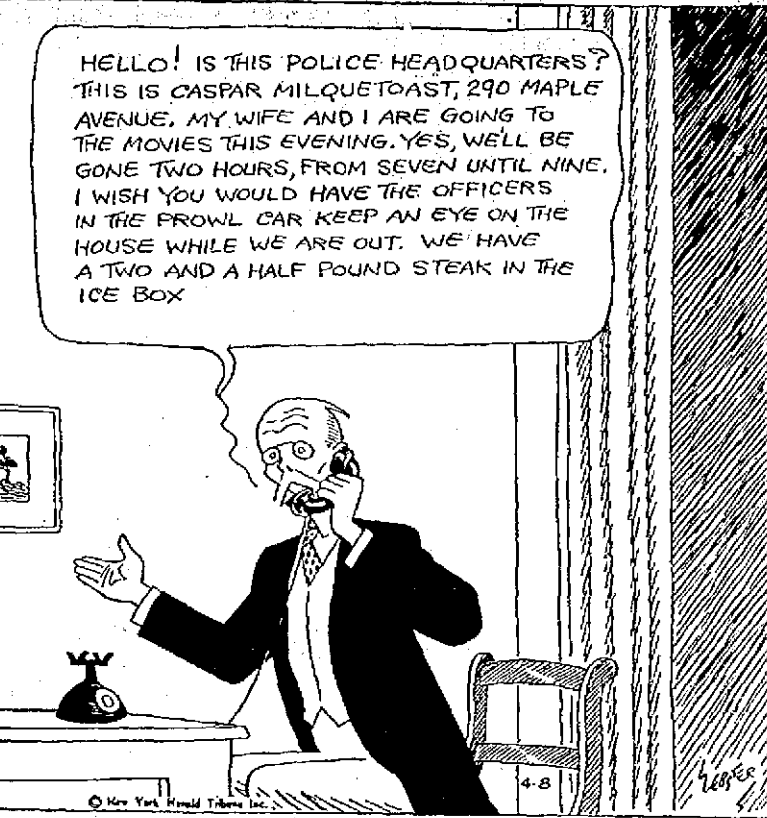
GEN. NATHAN TWINING, now chief of the Air Force, seems a very wise choice to succeed Adm. Arthur Radford as head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Since the job is rotated among the three services, an Air Force man was plainly indicated. Certainly no one was better qualified by position and experience than Twining. He has held his present post three and a half years. In this job he has again and again showed a talent for getting along with his fellow service chiefs. General Fife of the Marine Corps calls him "the fairest-minded man I know." In World War II he commanded the 13th Air Force in the South Pacific and the 15th in Italy. Later he headed the famed 20th in the Pacific. Once he spent six days on a life raft in the Coral Sea after his plane was ditched. Thus he knows military operations at both close and long range. He has the temperament to keep rival services in balance. He should fit well into the solid tradition of high-caliber men that have been given this heavy responsibility.

Recognition

GEN. TWINING is the first officer to be named chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff since that post was created in 1947. Although it would be a mistake to exaggerate the importance of this fact, the choice of an airman does underscore the nation's growing reliance on air power. It is likewise significant that Donald A. Quarles, who has been secretary of the Air Force, will be the new deputy secretary of defense. It is widely believed that Quarles will be promoted to secretary of defense when Charles E. Wilson resigns, as he is expected to do within the relatively near future. The ascendancy of the Air Force should not be taken as an indication that other branches of the armed services are dwindling in importance. The Army and the Navy are still major sources of strength, and they will continue to be that for a long time to come. Nevertheless, there is growing recognition that the Air Force is not only our first line of defense, but our most effective weapon for swift retaliation in case of attack.

The Timid Soul

A WEBSTER CLASSIC



Phyllis Battelle

Idyll Of Spring Hits Little Old New York

NEW YORK—Spring begins to make itself felt in New York City along about January 15 (you're just boarding a plane for Florida and, suddenly, the sun), but it isn't until now that everything goes crazy.

April is a season of rare delight for the wacky, and—ask anybody from Iowa—New Yorkers are the wackiest.

THE CROCUS does not slip its perky yellow head above the earth, because we don't have much earth to allot the croci. The robin rarely flies into New York from the South, preferring to express directly over to Boston.

It is scarcely feasible, either, for New Yorkers to observe that other certain sign of a-cumin summer, barefoot boys sponging through the grass toward a fishing hole. (We keep our boys in shoes till it's really hot, lest they stub their little toes on a building.)

ANYWAY, New Yorkers have a sixth sense about Spring that is surely keener than the senses of more sensible people. Come the first good shot of sunlight,

and a run of two or more hours of balmy breezes, they take to the sidewalks, dazedly aloof to robins or jobs.

Like the natives of primitive cultures who eat when they're hungry and sleep when they're weary, the New Yorker needs no pendulum or calendar to tell him the time for dreaming and goofing-off hath come. The performed urge has waited in through the three feet of concrete around his office and it has been irresistible.

JUST LOOK, on an April Day, down the broad expanse of Third Avenue. In March it was a busy street; now it dawdles.

Children are spread out haphazardly on the stoops of the delicatessens and saloons that have stoops. Lovers, the young ones, are dangled over refuse cans, conversing with adoring eyes as she idly pushes the "in" door and he gently slaps at the "out."

A middle-aged woman, unaccompanied except by an ice cream cone, looks in antique shop windows. Elderly men sell vivid flowers from wagons drawn by horses

that suddenly have bows or rosettes on their manes. Teen-age boys stand in clumps and in shirt sleeves (it's not that warm, but New York boys are manly) on street corners. They not only whistle at girls, they quietly discuss things among themselves. Possibly love, probably baseball, it's nobody's business anyway.

ON THE SIDE of the street where there is shade, almost no one passes. The sunny side bulges with people and pigeons, the pigeons looking much more alert as they waddle with finesse past the feet of the oblivious.

It is a wonderful, zephyry day, the kind on which every lucky New Yorker will dig himself up a bunch of daffodils, a girl, an ice cream bar, or, at the very least, a lot of greenery dreams.

A week or so from now there will be complaints about the weather, for it is not normal for the New Yorker to be placid for long. Too much to do, too many competitors to beat. But everybody must rest now and then, and establish his place in the sun.

(International News Service)

Peter Edson

Creating Acting President Vital Change

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The constitutional amendment on presidential disability which Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. presents to Congress on behalf of the Eisenhower administration would in effect create a new government office — "Acting President of the United States."

Under the proposed amendment, the vice president would serve in this capacity while the president was incapacitated. The acting president would have full power to sign laws, ask Congress to declare war or approve the use of atomic bombs.

As soon as the president felt able to take back the number one job, however, he could do so by a declaration in writing. From then on he would again discharge the powers and duties of the office to which he was elected. The acting president would then go back to being just "Mr. Vice President."

THIS provision authorizing the president to get back his job as soon as he was able to fill it is really the most important part of the proposed new constitutional amendment.

For up to now, many authorities on the Constitution have declared that once a president turned over his powers and duties to another, that president was through.

This is what prevented Presidents Wilson and Garfield from turning over their office while they were incapacitated. This is what Attorney General Brownell says must be clarified and changed.

On the first part of the proposed amendment, however,

there is wide difference of opinion. This is on how a president's incapacity is to be determined.

Under the administration proposal, the president himself could declare in writing that he felt unable to handle his job. Then the vice president could take over as acting president.

If the president did not make this declaration and if he was still regarded as incapacitated, the vice president would be authorized to take over as acting president if he got approval in writing from a majority of the president's 10 Cabinet members.

BROWNELL argues that the Cabinet members are the president's official family and they're in the best position to judge whether he's able to carry out his responsibilities.

Requiring a majority of the Cabinet to approve such action would put the necessary brakes on an overambitious V. P. who might want to seize power. But there is some fear that a cabal of unscrupulous officials might gang up to oust a president.

Brownell argues that if any vice president should try to seize power in defiance of public opinion he would be destroying himself politically.

ANOTHER proposal is that the Supreme Court should be given power to decide if a president is disabled. Still another is that a special commission make the decision.

One suggestion is that the three ranking Supreme Court justices, the four congressional leaders and four Cabinet officers make the decision.

History From The Times Files

TEN YEARS AGO

April 8, 1947

Forest wardens blamed careless boys for brush fire which burned over 1,000 acres at northern and eastern outskirts of city.

Board of Education submitted tentative budget of \$216,473, \$5,440 less than appropriated in previous year.

LaVale Civic Improvement Association discussed plans for action in event of water shortage emergency.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 8, 1937

Harmon Shroyer, 39, of near Hyndman, fatally injured in truck accident near that community.

Sam Macry and Peter Grant, both natives of Italy, granted U. S. citizenship.

William H. Jenkins re-elected head of Moose Lodge here.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 8, 1927

Work begun on construction of band stand authorized by City Council at City Fire Station Park on Arcot Street.

Apricot tree, reportedly 40 years old, bloomed in North Centre Street yard.

Fred Wilson fatally scalded when steam pipe broke in derailment of Western Maryland Railway engine at Schell, W. Va.

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 8, 1917

Management of Western Maryland Railway shops here said it would import mechanics for work halted by strike.

Mrs. Charles Hensel, 62, this city, severely burned in mishap at home.

Rev. Harry C. Kackle resigned pastorate of Frostburg Congregational Church.

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK—It probably takes the conscience of a pit viper to do what I am about to do, but it has to be done. Just when our British cousins and ourselves have concluded a mutually sympathetic job of rubbing salt into scratches and cuts, it seems woefully churlish to point out a few sad facts, but they must be pointed out.

I say bluntly, plainly, and right out loud that the American theatre is being suckered not only by the British but by Americans, as well, and Americans have about as much warm regard for their own, their native, theatre as a Texan has for a horned load. Maybe less.

ITEM: When the British and original Stratford Shakespeare group was being created, and some hard money had to be located in a hurry, Americans one and all put together exactly \$500,000 and shipped it over. That particular half of a million dollars saved the day.

When we put together our own Stratford group in Connecticut two seasons back, we got not five cents from any British lover of the theatre. We got a diplomat who made a cozy but short speech about all of us speaking the same language. We knew that.

Item: You could walk into any classical theatre in England and look from cellar to garret without seeing a sign of recognition that American actors are pretty good, too. But when the American Stratford opened up for business, was it a bust of Shakespeare that was put into the lobby? Or Booth or any American player, writer or director? It was the bust of Sir John Gielgud, a British actor, still alive and kicking, that went on the pedestal.

ITEM: At one time during this waning season there were 16 plays on Broadway. In five of them, or almost one-third of the total, the casts were either all British or else the leading players were.

This meant that that many American actors and stars were deprived of work in their own theatre on their own most representative premises. No one seemed to mind, including the American audiences.

Item: When the Old Vic company was here recently in a repertory of Shakespeare, I met

several of the younger players. Several confided that this was their first professional engagement in the theatre at any time, any place.

I wonder how many young, able and willing American players will be engaged by John Houseman to debut this summer at Stratford in Connecticut? I can tell you bluntly now: none. We play it safe, we engage only tried and demonstrated players, for fear we might look bad. We invited the Old Vic to come here. Would England invite Houseman's troupe? Don't laugh, old boy, it may hurt.

ITEM: When Britain gave out performance awards some months ago the awards went to "the best performance" by actors and actresses—British. And then this addendum: "For the best performance by a foreign actor." It happened that Marlon Brando got it. But he was in a separate category. Foreign. We give our awards as often (and perhaps more often) to British players without regard for nationalities.

I AM AS EAGER, nationally speaking, to have some sort of accord with England as is any other thoughtful citizen. I am also equally eager to have some sense made in our self-conscious theatre in which to be British is to work without strain and to be American is, mainly, to pound pavements seeking work.

Some 25 years ago we underwent a season of hysteria for anything that was theatrically Russian. At parties you'd have thought no other actors existed. It was the late and sane Miss Mary Nash, Heaven rest her, who said: "They don't know that Broadway was Spanish last year."

We, apparently, never quite recover, however, from our British infatuations. No one minds such infatuations except as they affect the livelihood, pride, and loyalty of American actors. Even then no one seems to mind much. I mind. I mind it seriously. I think it is time our Equity got as tough and demanding as do British labor committees when American actors are sought for London.

And the recent "My Fair Lady" hornsogging was no help.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Frederick Othman

Fear Father To Thought

WASHINGTON — The national capital's latest tempest in its gossip pot seems to be mostly a case of fear being father to the thought.

We refer to the reports, circulated by word of mouth and getting into print here and there, that President Eisenhower might step out of office and turn the job over to Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

Angry, the President nipped this one in the bud at his latest news conference by calling it "the worst rot that I have heard since I have been President."

The significance of the rumor concerns Vice-President Nixon rather than the President. What is reflected is the antipathy toward him among Democrats—deep and bitter among some party leaders in Congress—and shared in a milder degree by a few Republicans.

DEMOCRATS who feel strongest about the Vice-President just can't abide the thought that he might become President by some sort of accident and, should that happen, that he might be elected. This has been the case with the three Vice-Presidents who stepped into the Presidency in this century.

The President was made very much aware of the Democratic antagonism at the conference the President called at the White House a few days ago to outline his ideas about meeting the emergency of a President's disability.

SPEAKER of the House Sam Rayburn was brusque enough to reporters after the President's conference with Congressional leaders of both parties in opposing the President's proposal for a Constitutional amendment that would delegate to the Cabinet powers to determine a President's disability and to install the Vice-President as acting President.

But this turned out to be a pale reflection of his blunt words to the President which leaked out afterward. He suggested that to give this matter such importance as would be done by a letter from the President to Congress, as was first intended, would raise the possibility of a step-down by the President.

The doughty Speaker told the President frankly that the people had elected him, and not Nixon, to be President and they did not expect him to step down from office.

BY THE TIME the report of what Speaker Rayburn was purported to have said had passed

future it is likely that ball players will be more organized.

Players and owners alike now have to meet issues, because Congressional action appears inevitable and constructive thought on all sides will be necessary so that baseball shall not fall into a period of legal confusion.

This is all changing, and in the

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK—Europe is a strange continent where men are still so ruggedly independent they won't stand for backseat driving.

"A husband there would not let his wife tell him how to drive," said Gilberto Thirion, a pretty sprout from Brussels who at 29 is Europe's top feminine auto racing star.

"He is the boss—in the car, as well as in the home."

"I am amazed to see so many women behind the wheel in this country. The man sits beside her like a small babe."

"In Europe if you see a man and woman in the car, it is almost always the man who is at the wheel. He would not trust her to drive."

MISS THIRION, who has won 20 of the 60 races she has participated in during the last five years, came here for the international races at Sebring, Fla., last month. She and her co-driver, Mrs. Nadego Ferrier of Switzerland, piloted a Renault Dauphine and finished first in their small car category.

"I compete mostly against men," said the tawny-haired Belgian mademoiselle, who was named by her small nation as its top sports performer of 1956.

Truly built—she is a meter and 70 centimeters tall and weighs about 60 kilos—she showed the stamina last year to win in her division of Italy's famed "Mille Miglia" race.

She first learned to pilot an old Army jeep and was trained in racing technique by her father, Max, a veteran racer himself. In a good year she picks up about \$7,500 in prize money.

Her racing costume consists of a custom tailored jacket, men's trousers and a white crash helmet.

"My pants are blue," she says.

ALTHOUGH European racing is notably dangerous to spectators as well as drivers, she has been hurt only once. In 1953 she broke a wrist in Italy.

Gilberto said, however, that ordinary American traffic made her more nervous than driving in a real race.

"It is very dangerous here," she said. "The speed limits are so low in this country that everybody falls asleep at the wheels, listens to the radio or starts talking to a passenger."

In three weeks Gilberto expects to marry her fiancé, a young French Alpine climber.

"He does not like too much the racing," she said, laughing. "He thinks it is too dangerous. But I tell him that I don't like it too much that he climbs the mountain. One can be hurt here, verree bad falling from an Alp."

"I think maybe I give up the racing when I have children,"

(Associated Press)

George Dixon

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON—Cherry blossoms may be just pretty arboreal flowerings to the rest of the nation, having aesthetic, but no political, significance. But to us here in Washington they are so loaded with dynamite that a popping bud can make a politician go for his gun before diving for cover.

The rest of this great United States may regard the burgeoning blossoms with equanimity, but when they begin bursting here they render many of our most notable denizens as jumpy as the innocent bystander caught in the crossfire between the bad guy and the lone ranger.

The reason for this parlous situation in a season of sheer loveliness is that nearly every Member of Congress, unless he is exceptionally slippery, or inordinately spry, is almost certain to get caught in the crossfire as rival groups from his home state try to elect their own cherry blossom prince.

THIS YEAR there were 53 princesses, and all are sure to break hearts in the years to come. But they'll never shatter as many hearts as they've already shattered aplombs. The 53 beauties came from 48 states, Hawaii, Alaska, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the District of Columbia.

The majority of states had internecine conflicts over its floral princess, but the experience of one will suffice to give you the overall picture. The selection of the New Mexico princess had the forces of Senators Dennis Chavez and Clinton P. Anderson arrayed against each other.

The New Mexico State Society is governed by a board of seven. Four of them are political wards of Senator Chavez; three of Senator Anderson.

The Chavez four, and the Anderson three proposed rival candidates. They finally resorted to democratic processes, and put it to a vote. You probably won't be able to credit this, but the vote came out four to three.

THE VICTORIOUS Chavezites promptly proclaimed the princely accession of 18-year-old Sylvia Bazzan, of Santa Rosa, N.M. The Andersonians screamed that it was a flagrant case of deck-stacking, out-flagranted in all history only by President Roosevelt's attempt to slack the Supreme Court.

Senator Anderson was dragged into it. He summoned the New Mexico State Society's president, Arthur Angel, of Las Vegas, N. M., and demanded a recount. Mr. Angel said he would be glad to hold the balloting all over again, but had a premonition it would come out four to three.

Well, it was the damndest thing. A new election was held, and President Angel's forecast turned out to be 100 per cent accurate.

A COUPLE OF WEEKS ago, a truck pulled up before the home of Charles "Buddy" Moran, in suburban Spring Valley, and disgorged a crew of gardeners, who planted 600 tulips in Mr. Moran's yard. The other day Mr. Moran received the bill. He called the nursery and said he didn't feel like paying because he hadn't ordered the tulips.

The nurseryman hemmed and hawed, then admitted there had been a trilling mistake. The bulbs had been intended for the place a couple of doors away which the Richard M. Nixons will leave as soon as their new house is ready.

"Well," said Mr. Moran graciously, "I am sure I would never be a party to depriving the Vice President of tulips. Please come and get them any time you like."

The tulips are now about to bloom, but so far no effort has been made to dig them up and move them to the Nixons'.

(King Features, Inc.)

City Firemen Check Several Grass Fires

City firemen answered several alarms yesterday when a series of grass fires broke out in the area.

South End firemen received a call at 11:45 a. m. when an overheated stove pipe in a small building in the rear of 938 Gay Street fell apart and the blaze reached part of the roof of the structure.

Firemen hacked away part of the ceiling to get to the flames with a booster line.

At 12:50 p. m. the first of three grass fires were checked when West Side went to the rear of 953 Braddock Road.

Five minutes later East Side was called to Long Hill to quench a grass fire. The same company received another call at 4:30 p. m. when a grass fire got out of control on Shriver's Hill.

Firemen from South End station were called to the 400 block of Louisiana Avenue shortly after 1 p. m. after a quantity of gasoline leaked from a tank truck which had parked along the street to have repairs made to defective brakes.

While parked about 30 gallons of gasoline seeped from the truck and firemen were called out to wash the street down.

The LaVale Volunteer Fire Company also checked a grass fire yesterday afternoon along the Cash Valley Road.

L. J. Shoemaker, chief of District 13 firemen, said the volunteers answered two fire fires during the past few days.

Shoemaker said 12 volunteers went to the home of Simon Smith at the upper end of Oldtown yesterday and checked a fire.

Friday nine of the volunteers went to the home of Blondell Twigg who resides on the Oldtown Road east of Nine-Mile Hill.

Chief Shoemaker pointed out that the volunteers have been supervising the burning-over of land in the District 13 area.

This reduces the possibility of grass fires and also helps to protect nearby forests, he added.

Motel Units Planned On George Street

Charles Paul Roeder, operator of the Blue and White Tower Motel, 38 North George Street, secured a city permit yesterday for the construction of five motel units.

The units will be in a 56 by 23 foot concrete block building located on an existing concrete deck.

Leased Lands

Oil companies and operators have leases on 220,000,000 acres of land in the United States for oil exploration rights, representing about 12 per cent of the nation's total land area.

ADVERTISMENT CARBURETOR SAVES GAS BY "JET-ING"

Car owners who are wasting money and not getting proper gas mileage due to over-rich mixtures will be pleased to learn of a Wisconsin inventor who has developed a very clever unit that saves gasoline by "Jet-ing and Vacu-mating." It is automatic and operates on the supercharge principle. Easily installed in a few minutes. Fits cars, trucks and tractors. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co., 7617-579-N.W. State, Wauwatosa, Wis., are offering a Vacuumatic to anyone who will install it on his car and help introduce it to others. They will gladly send full free particulars if you write them or send your name and address on a post card today.



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National C. Of C. Sponsors Congressional Issue Clinics

DALLAS, Tex. — (INS) — Want to know how to get the most mileage out of your Congressional man or when to trade him in on another model?

The national Chamber of Commerce is flying a panel of experts to 12 American cities to hold one-day "congressional issue clinics" with local members of the organization.

The results should keep congressmen fixed to pen, paper and telephone for some time to come. The chamber is leaving no path to the representative's door obscured.

The purpose of the panel discussion between the Chamber's four experts and local members is to equip businessmen to influence more effectively on legislative issues affecting the economic climate.

Any other organization could take the same instruction and use it to their ends.

"Congress," according to Arch Booth, Chamber vice president, "is composed of people who have the courage of their constituents' convictions."

The Chamber would like to see the views of its members on such issues as federal spending, taxes, wages and labor, more vigorously impressed on lawmakers.

In addition to its congressional clinics, the Chamber of Commerce is making legislative services available to local congressional action committees.

Every major issue with eco-

Home Economics Teachers Dine

A buffet dinner was held by the 21 home economics teachers in Allegany county public schools at the Fort Cumberland Hotel recently.

Arrangements for the dinner were made by Miss Louise Dillon, Mrs. Esther Kachline and Miss Ruth Engle, all of Beall High School, and Mrs. Eleanor Weber, Mrs. Bernice Kohout, both of whose specialty is organizing of Mt. Savage High School.

Mrs. Wilma Haines, who is teaching home economics this year at Cresap Junior High School, reported on her trip to Florida as the "Mrs. Maryland" representative in the "Mrs. America" contest last year.



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NO STRAPS • BELTS • BUCKLES or SURGERY

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See William Trezona ONE DAY ONLY

TUESDAY, April 9 10 AM to 8 PM

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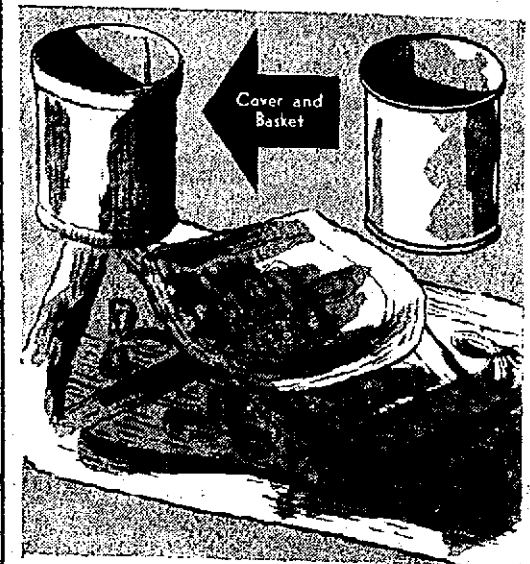
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Colorful 4-piece Chenille

Bathroom Ensemble

This lovely washable chenille set will really dress up your bath or powder room! 20x34-inch mat, lid, cover and metal waste basket with removable cover. Pink, yellow, aqua, light green, grey and blue.

\$2.77

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G. C. MURPHY Co.

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ENTIRE CURRENT STOCK TO BE SOLD AT SACRIFICING PRICES!

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SAVE \$120

12 Cu. Ft. "GE"

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MODEL BH 17P

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| (1) Model BH15P, G-E, 15 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer — Was \$599.95 | Now \$529.26 |
| (1) Model BH12P, G-E, 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer — Was \$499.95 | Now \$370.00 |
| (1) Model LM11P, G-E, 11 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer — Was \$439.95 | Now \$326.00 |
| (1) Model LB81P, G-E, 8 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer — Was \$249.95 | Now \$217.00 |
| (1) Used Refrigerator — Was \$79.95 | Now \$49.95 |

OTHER APPLIANCE SPECIALS

- | | |
|--|---------------------|
| (1) Model J408P, G-E 2-Oven Electric Range — Was \$519.95 | Now \$428.95 |
| (1) Model J302P, 30-Inch G-E Electric Range — Was \$249.95 | Now \$211.70 |
| (1) Model 820P, G-E Electric Dryer — Was \$299.95 | Now \$234.95 |
| (1) Model 520P, G-E Electric Dryer — Was \$239.95 | Now \$195.00 |
| (1) Model SP40P G-E Dish Washer — Was \$249.95 | Now \$199.95 |

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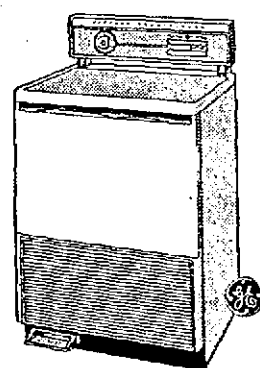
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Model 350-P

Valuable coin... save it!

That coin looks like an ordinary nickel—and it is.

But it can have a very special value: if all of us save just an extra nickel out of every dollar we earn, we can help keep living costs from climbing!

How? First, these extra savings will put a strong brake on one of the main causes of rising prices—overspending.

Second, these extra nickels will total billions of dollars in savings—money which is urgently needed to finance more factories, homes and schools.

And, of course, you get a personal bonus from your extra savings—the feeling of independence and security that a growing nest egg brings...the feeling that your house is in order.

As a second step to fight inflation, all of us should support every reasonable move to reduce government spending—federal, state and local.

Sure, all this means a sacrifice. But isn't it worth it, if this means continuing our prosperity—and keeping it sound?

106 million policyholders have made Life insurance America's most widely used form of thrift. In the interest of these policyholders—in the interest of all of us—the life insurance companies feel they have a duty to help preserve the purchasing power of the dollar.

Institute of Life Insurance

Central Source of Information about Life Insurance
489 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

City Traffic
Hazards Cited

FROSTBURG — Police Chief Lloyd Truly has asked the Mayor and City Council to authorize erection of "Stop" signs on East Mechanic Street where it is intersected by the alley adjacent to the Palace Theater.

Chief Truly also wants a "Stop" sign on the alley where it enters East Mechanic Street.

This is a blind corner and the driver of a car moving out of the narrow alley onto Mechanic Street cannot see or be seen until he is well out into Mechanic Street. Cars traveling east and west on Mechanic Street usually pass this intersection at a fast speed. Chief Truly believes the signs will help reduce the threat of serious accidents.

A number of children going to and from school use this narrow alley and Chief Truly believes this is another sound reason for bringing all vehicular traffic to a stop at this intersection.

Brief Mention

A public religious instruction class will be held today at 7:30 p. m. in St. Michael's Parochial School.

Mrs. Wella Fearer, 13 Beall's Lane, is a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland. On that project. Each club will receive half of that amount.

Several vocal numbers were presented by the Treble Select of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crowe. School under the direction of Miss Betty Jean Withrow, music instructor.

The group included Patsy Casgrove, Bonnie Kooker, Betty Lou Clem, Palma Delio, Betty Fazenbaker, Patsy Kelley, Faith Grindle, Marian Cave and Mary Louise Lease. Miss Withrow played the piano accompaniment.

Ray H. Ward, Linden Street, has returned after vacationing in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Members of Calanthe Temple, 3, Pythian Sisters, desiring to go to Cumberland Friday evening, are urged to contact Clara Walbert at 536-W no later than Wednesday to arrange transportation.

Teetown Board
Lists Chaperones

FROSTBURG — The adult advisory board of Teetown met Friday with Howard Duckworth presiding.

Mrs. William Goebel, advisor, reported that over 300 attended the special dance held by the group recently, and that it was decided not to hold a dance April 19, Good Friday. The Easter dance has been set for Monday, April 22.

It was reported that the following parents served as chaperones at Teetown during March: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Folk, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. William Shumaker, Rev. and Mrs. Edward Godsey, Dr. and Mrs. R. Bowen Hardesty, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Morley, Mrs. Harry Frost, Mrs. Benjamin Sweitzer, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Beeman, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Morgan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Broderick, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mrs. Jane D. Harrison.

The board decided to have the floor of the clubroom cleaned and polished as soon as the bad weather is over.

Memorial Planned
By Frostburg D. Of A.

FROSTBURG — A memorial service for Mrs. Alice Clise will be held by Star of Frostburg Council 98, Daughters of America, at a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Junior Order Hall.

Carrie Miller, councilor, will be in charge of the meeting. Officers and guards are to wear white uniforms for the ceremony of draping the charter in memory of Mrs. Clise. All members are to attend.

Applications Available

KEYSER — Application forms for summer jobs at the Keyser swimming pool are available at Lillian Williams, Mrs. Josephine Cooper, Miss Judy Moffatt, Miss in charge of this meeting and treasurer.

Meetings will be held the first Monday of each month in the City Building, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Woman's Club
Installs New
Officer Slate

PIEDMONT — New officers of the Piedmont Woman's Club were installed by Mrs. Larry Dimasi at a recent meeting at the Piedmont Library.

Mrs. Bond Pence succeeds Mrs. Elmer J. Shaver as president. Other officers include Mrs. Raymond Stevenson, first vice president; Miss Leonora Burns, second vice president; Mrs. Carleton Bell, recording secretary; Mrs. Roy Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Agnes Small, treasurer, and Mrs. George G. Dixon, auditor.

A donation of \$10 was authorized for the West Virginia League for Crippled Children, and \$2 to the General Federation of Women's Clubs towards the repair of the office in Washington. The dues of the members were raised from \$2 to \$3 annually.

Mrs. Robert Maybury, chairman of a white elephant sale, reported \$72 made on the event. Mrs. Stella Carey, club chairman for a joint benefit public card party held with the Sorop, a toastmaster club reported \$88 made on that project. Each club will receive half of that amount.

Several vocal numbers were presented by the Treble Select of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crowe. School under the direction of Miss Betty Jean Withrow, music instructor.

The group included Patsy Casgrove, Bonnie Kooker, Betty Lou Clem, Palma Delio, Betty Fazenbaker, Patsy Kelley, Faith Grindle, Marian Cave and Mary Louise Lease. Miss Withrow played the piano accompaniment.

Mrs. Shaver presented a presidential pin to Mrs. Pence in behalf of the club. Corsages were also presented to the new officers, guests and new members.

Refreshments were served by the executive board, that included Mrs. Shaver, Mrs. Pence, Mrs. Ormal Hoover, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Small, Mrs. Melvyn High, Mrs. Ormond Ledlow, Miss Ann Kelley, Mrs. Dimasi, Mrs. Madeleine Elliott and Mrs. J. D. Thomas.

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Meetings will be held the first Monday of each month in the City Building, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Annual Union
Services Set

LONACONING — Union services will be held at Lonaconing during Holy Week.

Monday, April 15, a worship service will be held at the First Methodist Church. The sermon will be given by Rev. Paul Poland, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, at 7:30 p. m.

At the Assembly of God Church on April 16, Rev. Carl Price will give the sermon at 7:30 p. m. He is pastor at First Methodist Church.

Rev. Everett C. Hunt, pastor of the Pentecostal Assembly of God Church, will give the sermon April 17 at 7:30 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Pentecostal Holiness Church on April 18, at 7:30 p. m. will have the worship service and sermon by Rev. Chaimers H. Gashorn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

A Good Friday union service will be at the First Presbyterian Church from noon to 3 p. m. with the pastors of the area and local churches taking part.

Rev. Charles Reckley, Midland Methodist Church; Rev. Paul Poland; Rev. Carl Price; Rev. Ellwood E. Carey, Barton Presbyterian Church; Rev. Byron Keesecker, Barton Methodist Church; Rev. C. H. Gohorn and Rev. E. C. Hunt will be the speakers at the Good Friday service.

Piedmont Vote
Slated Today

PIEDMONT — A mayor and three councilmen will be selected in biennial primary balloting today at 7:30 p. m. at the Piedmont Library.

The general election will take place May 31, with the mayor being named to a two-year term; the two councilmen with the greatest number of votes to four-year terms, and the councilman placing third being elected to a two-year term.

Holdover councilmen are Kingsley Skidmore and Garland Cheshire, each of whom have two more years to serve.

School To Have
Operetta Friday

FORT ASHBY — The Music Department of Fort Ashby High School will present an operetta, "In Grand Old Switzerland," at 8 p. m. Friday in the school auditorium.

The operetta is being directed by Mrs. Mary Woolford and Melvyn Woolford is pianist. The chorus is composed of approximately 50 students.

Principal roles in the production are being portrayed by David Von Hagel, Carroll Leacy, Gerald Logsdon, Marie Tracy, Nancy Deremer, Barbara Brandt and Curtis Elliott.

Birthday Party Held
For Lonaconing Youth

LONACONING — Mr. and Mrs. George Walbert, 28 Jackson Street, entertained with a party honoring their son, Ricky Lee, on his sixth birthday.

Television, music, singing, games and contests were features of the evening. A large birthday cake and spring flowers adorned the table while balloons and colored favors completed the picture.

Attending were Mary Ann Dick, Brenda Williamson, Dorothy Holshey, Sharon Muir, Della Lynn Lemon, Carolyn Bacon, Kathy Miller, Linda Moffatt, Michael Grove, Harry Williams, son, James Barton, Thomas Smith, Richard James, Robert Cooper, Miss Judy Moffatt, Miss in charge of this meeting and treasurer.

Meetings will be held the first Monday of each month in the City Building, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Initiation Scheduled

FROSTBURG — A number of candidates will be initiated into Frostburg Chapter 221, Women of the Moose, at a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Moose Home.

Plans will be completed at this meeting for an Academy of Friendship, to be held here Sunday, Mrs. Rachel Muir will be in charge of this meeting and treasurer.

Meetings will be held the first Monday of each month in the City Building, starting at 7:30 p. m.



COLLEGE CLUB SESSION—Approximately 20 student representatives of area high schools were guests at a recent session of the International Relations Club of Frostburg State Teachers College. A panel discussion on "The United Nations and Its Effect On the World" featured, John Swope, president of the club, (at left), is shown greeting several of the school representatives who attended. They are, left to right, John McDade, LaSalle High School; Jayne Jenkins, Heall High School; Gary Sereen, ESTC student who took part in the panel; Ann Decker, Allegany High School, and Donald Sellin and Charles Welch, members of the panel. Dr. Hazel G. Ramsay is faculty advisor for the college organization.

Valley School
Night Classes
Entertained

BARTON — Members of the adult typing and shorthand night classes at Valley High School, under the direction of Calvin Rankin, were awarded certificates a recent evening, and treated with a party at the home of Mrs. Fay Berry, Westernport.

Following the serving of refreshments, Miss Anna Loar presented several selections on the accordion. Misses Glenna and Joan Foote entertained with vocal duets and accordion selections.

Attending were Sally Hyde and Verda L. Michael, Barton; Minnie Herbert, Patricia Wilson, Maxine Prado, Nina Wilson and Fay Berry, Westernport; Glenna Foote, Edward Miller, Calvin G. Rankin, Joan Foote, Rose B. Loar, Anna Loar, Sally Price, Steiding and Gordon Stevenson, Lonaconing, and Miss Wilma J. Winters, Gilmore.

Brief Mention

Eleanor Mowbray of Washington visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mowbray.

Mrs. Albert Davis and children, Donna and Daniel, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kyles and daughter of Campbell, Ohio, returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kyles.

James Garrison is a patient in Baker VA Center, Martinsburg.

Couple Entertains
For Granddaughter

MT. SAVAGE — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, Railroad Street, entertained with a party for their granddaughter, Sheila Sullivan, 11½ years old, on her eighth birthday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lewis and Miss Janice Lewis, Lonaconing; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crosten, Miss Bess Ketsner and Blaine and Nancy Crosten, Cumberland; Paul Sullivan, Hyattsville; Earl Croster, Cash Valley; Patrick, Michael, Lawrence and Mary Ann McKenzie, Wellersburg and Carolyn and Kathy Logsdon.

Mrs. Frank Deditz
Heads Fire Group

PARSONS — Mrs. Frank Deditz was elected president of the newly organized Woman's Auxiliary of the Parsons Volunteer Fire Department at the first meeting held in the City Building. Officers were elected for a one year period.

Others named were Mrs. Virginia Schrecongost, vice president; Mrs. James Propst, secretary and Mrs. Edwin J. Booth, treasurer.

Meetings will be held the first Monday of each month in the City Building, starting at 7:30 p. m.

School Of Prayer Services
Begin At St. Peter's Church

LONACONING — A school of prayer began yesterday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church and will continue through Wednesday. Services will be held daily at 7:30 p. m. according to Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, vicar. The sessions will be conducted by Rev. Vern L. Adams of the Holy Cross Monastery, West Park, N. Y.

The services will include hymns, singing and devotional exercises in the church, after which the congregation is invited to an informal gathering in the Parish Hall. During this second session, Father Adams will answer questions concerning the belief and worship of the church that have been submitted by members of the congregation. Coffee will be served by the Woman's Auxiliary.

The highlight of each service will be an instruction on prayer designed to help the people in the use of the various types of prayer.

Father Adams has conducted similar schools of prayer at St. John's Church, Frostburg, in recent years, and has held services in other Episcopal churches of this area.

In addition to the evening services, Father Adams will celebrate the services of Holy Communion at 9:30 each morning during this period.

School To Hold
Music Program
Tomorrow Night

MT. SAVAGE — The annual Mt. Savage Elementary School spring program will be presented tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. The program is supervised and directed by the elementary faculty and the music resource teacher, Mrs. Alice Roush.

The sixth grade ensemble, directed by Mrs. Roush, will consist of the following songs: "What a Morning", spiritual; "Rocka My Soul", spiritual; "Old King Cole", nursery rhyme; "Singing in the Rain" will be presented by the fifth and sixth grades under the direction of Mrs. Helen Caldera.

The chorus will sing "Just Walking in the Rain" and Judy Boyce will take the solo part. Students will present the song and dance, "April Showers."

The entire group will sing "Over the Rainbow."

The fifth grade under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn B. Poland will present the "Easter Parade."

A special dance will be presented by Elena Rankin.

Grades four and five will present the Swiss dancers under the direction of Miss Ruth Hanson.

The fourth grade will present "Jack and the Beanstalk" under the direction of Miss Florence Aldridge.

The third grade will present "The Raggletaggletoes Singers" in the variety show.

Grades two and three under the direction of Mrs. Floren Y. Best will present a play entitled "Ask Mr. Bear."

Under the direction of Mrs. Louise B. Himmelwright the second grade will sing, "John, the Rabbit" and "I'm Gonna Pick a Bale of Cotton." They will play the rhythm band and do the Country Dance.

The first and second grade room under the direction of Mrs. Caroline Lennox will dramatize a story with songs. The story is, "Little Bear's Walk in the Woods."

The first grade will present a singing story, "The Ginger Bread Boy." It will be under the direction of Miss Margaret Winner.

Mineral County
Spelling Event
Winners Named

KEYSER — The annual Mineral county spelling bee was held Saturday morning at Keyser Elementary School with each school entering one contestant from Grades 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Winners of the contest were: Lyndol Moreland, Elk Garden; first: Roy Whipp, Burlington; second: Dab Aldridge, Wiley Ford; third: Fourth Grade; Susan Minshall, Keyser; first; Linda Marker, Fort Ashby; second; Phyllis McBee, Ridgeley; third: Fifth Grade: Vera Hartman, Elk Garden; first; Rodney Fuller, Limestone; second; Betty Eichelberger, Cross, third; Sixth Grade: Katherine Dolly, Burlington; first; Barbara Malone, Fort Ashby; second; Dennis Alderton, Elk Garden; Seventh Grade: Dianne Cheshire, Piedmont; first: Mary Louise Fennell, Keyser; second; and John Rice, Fort Ashby; third; Eighth Grade.

Parker C. Black was general chairman. First prize in each grade was \$5; second, \$2, and third, \$1. Assisting Black were J. P. Judy, Keyser Elementary principal; Miss Jeannette McGuffie, supervisor of Mineral county schools, and Miss Lillian Keys.

Room chairmen were Miss Mary Rice, Mrs. Carson Haines, Mrs. Nelle Smith, Mrs. Ellen Chappell, and Mrs. Katherine Brill.

Church To Show
Film Wednesday

ECKHART — The film, "Martyred Men," will be shown Wednesday at 8:45 p. m. at Eckhart Church.

"Martyred Men" is a sound motion picture showing official color photographs taken of the Guilla Indians of Ecuador, South America, and includes color photographs of the five missionaries slain in the Acau jungles in January 1956.

The film is being sponsored by the Young People's Training Union of the church.

Inter-Club Meet
Held By Kiwanis

KEYSER — The Kiwanis Club of Keyser held a dinner meeting a recent evening at St. Mary's Hall. A film, "Food For Thought," was presented by Jack Brocken, representative of Marathon Corporation.

The Petersburg club held an inter-club session with the Keyser club on the occasion. Members attending from Petersburg included Charles Coffman, Linton Sites, Dr. B. F. Mitchell, and David Trenton.

Richard O'Brien and Samuel Oelschlaeger represented the Circle K Club of Potomac State College. Jack Cantfield and Larry Cathel represented the Key Club of Keyser High School.

Circle To Meet

LUKE — The Charlotte Wagner Circle of the WSCS of Trinity Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Avelino Diaz, Fairview Street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Waitress Wanted: Full time. Apply Davie's Restaurant or phone Grantsville 6303. Adv. N-T Apr. 5-6-8

Palace Theatre

MATINEE SUN. TUES. THURS. - SAT. at 2 P. M.
MON. - TUES.
Eddie Fisher Debbie Reynolds
BUNDLE OF JOY
FOR SALE: Coal Heatrola, Bedroom & Kitchen Furniture, Picture frames, 24 West Main St. Lonaconing. Adv. N. T. Apr. 8-9
For Sale: Boys top coat and sport coat, size 16 like new. Phone Frostburg 183-W. Adv. N-T Apr. 8

Event Slated
By Good Will
Fire Company

LONACONING — The seventy-fifth anniversary of Good Will Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 will be celebrated this Saturday. A dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. on the third floor of the Firemen's Armory. A program, entertainment and dance will follow.

James Gelly, Robert Love and John Thomas are chairmen of the anniversary event.

John Eichhorn, president of the company, has headed the Lonaconing firemen the past 20 years.

Brief Mention

The Daughters of America will sponsor a bake sale in the Dewey Burns building Saturday.

Ivan C. Diehl, past district governor, spoke to the Lonaconing Rotary Club a recent evening on "The Rotary Foundation Story." Dr. Paul Wilson, Piedmont, and Robert Backman of Frostburg were guests. Leslie J. Clark will be program chairman for next week's meeting.

Class To Plan Event

WESTERNPORT — A meeting of members of the 1947 graduation class of Bruce High School, Westernport, to make plans for the observance of the tenth anniversary will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fazenbaker, 280 West Fairview Street, Piedmont.

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SEAT COVERS
\$15.95 reduced to \$12.95
\$19.95 reduced to \$15.95
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SERVICE IN REAR
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OPEN EVENINGS

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SEXED CHICKS
Order from us, and be sure you get sexed chicks, bred and selected for better health, greater layability. Guaranteed.
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Frostburg Md.

SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE
SAVE On All Your Dry Cleaning
Fast Dry Cleaning Service on request at no extra charge
DRESSES Beautifully Dry Cleaned and Pressed (Plain) 99c
PANTS SKIRTS Sweaters (Plain) 49c
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Harry FOOTER & Co. CLEANERS
Stores in Cumberland, LaVale, Frostburg, Keyser & Piedmont - or Phone PA 2-0400 for Pick-up and Delivery
DRESS SHIRTS Laundered IN OUR OWN PLANT • Cellophane WRAPPED MISSING BUTTONS REPLACED
SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE



OFFICIALS AT RALLY—A rally of area Daughters of America councils was held Saturday at Frostburg, with Mountain Council 98 as the host unit. Amelia Celento, center, councilor the state D. of A. organization, is shown being recited by Carrie Miller, councilor of Mt. Council. Looking on, left to right, are Edna Engle and Eleanor Martens, chairmen of the rally for the

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	7	5	2	4	3	8	4	7	2	5	3	6
S	M	B	L	A	T	P	O	E	S	I	O	H
8	5	3	6	4	2	7	8	3	6	2	7	8
L	C	P	A	D	R	E	H	P	N	G	G	O
7	2	6	5	3	7	8	2	6	4	3	6	8
A	H	P	E	L	T	R	R	A	V	Y		
O	L	E	F	R	M	T	S	1	3	7	6	5
S	8	3	6	7	2	8	5	1	3	7	6	5
C	N	H	A	H	R	E	T	P	R	T	W	
S	2	4	5	3	8	6	4	7	2	5	3	6
P	T	U	I	O	R	C	R	I	U	P	R	L
S	5	7	8	2	4	3	6	7	2	5	3	6
O	2	7	8	2	4	3	6	7	2	5	3	6

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 8, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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A Tribute To The Junior Chamber of Commerce

"Upon the youth of our nation falls the responsibility of making tomorrow a better day!" Spurred by this ideal and convinced that America's leaders-to-be are today's young business men, the Junior Chamber of Commerce is making noteworthy strides. No group of up-and-coming executives does more in the interests of our local activities and community development. Always alert to every opportunity to do something constructive and beneficial for our town, these far-visioned young men of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are the keystone of our future and richly deserve our most enthusiastic support!

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Samuel Weinstheimer

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We Salute Our Town!

Two Hospitals Here Receive Accreditation

The two local hospitals, Memorial and Sacred Heart, have been named to the 1957 list of accredited hospitals by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Other hospitals in this section of Maryland named by the commission were Garrett County Memorial Hospital in Oakland, and Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown.

Nearby West Virginia hospitals that were accredited in the annual report included Davis Memorial Hospital and Memorial General Hospital, both of Elkins; Hopewell Sanitarium, Hopewell; and King's Daughters' Hospital, Martinsburg.

Pennsylvania hospitals in this area cited in the report were Memorial Hospital of Bedford County at Everett; Meyersdale Community Hospital, Meyersdale; and Somerset Community Hospital at Somerset.

Dr. Kenneth B. Babcock, commission director, said in the report there are approximately 5,000 hospitals eligible for accreditation, and that the omission of a hospital from the list did not necessarily mean it had failed to pass an accreditation test.

Dr. Babcock stated the accreditation program is a voluntary one and only those hospitals which request surveys and are visited and undergo a study of its facilities and patient care are eligible. Hospitals with fewer than 25 beds are not eligible to be accredited.

The commission is an agency established by five organizations in 1933 to inspect and survey hospitals in the United States and Canada. They were the American College of Physicians, American College of Surgeons, American Hospital Association, American Medical Association and the Canadian Medical Association.

Study Structures

Techniques for construction of reinforced concrete buildings were advanced in Brazil and many foreign engineers now visit that nation to learn about them.

Jacoby On Bridge

Transfer Bid Aids Strength

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

I may get put out of the bridge writers' union today. After 20 years North is going to get a chance to play a hand. He had better do well with South and all the writers watching him with a critical eye.

NORTH (D)			
♠	A 10		
♥	K Q		
♦	A J 4		
♣	A 6 5 2		
WEST			
♠	Q 3		
♥	A 17 5		
♦	Q 9 5		
♣	Q 10 7 3		
EAST			
♠	J 6 2		
♥	10 8 6 4		
♦	K 10 8 7		
♣	K 9		
SOUTH			
♠	Q 8 7 5 4		
♥	7 2		
♦	6 2		
♣	J 8 4		

No one vulnerable
North East South West
N.T. Pass 2♥ Pass
2♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ 4

North gets to play the hand because he and his partner were using the Jacoby Transfer Bid. His opening no-trump was a full 18 points plus the ten of spades. When South responded with two hearts North expected great things.

He was playing the JTB and South had ordered him to bid spades. North bid two spades. He wanted to make a stronger bid but in the JTB North may bid three spades over his partner's two hearts only if he holds four spades and a maximum no-trump.

South passed North's two spades. South had only four points and knew that game was out of the question.

North's play was quick and easy. East opened the four of hearts. West won with the ace and continued the suit. This gave North a chance to discard one of dummy's diamonds on his remaining high heart so that he lost one trump, on heart and two clubs and made three odd. This hand illustrates two advantages of the JTB. The first one is that it gets the play in the strong hand. If South had been declarer he might well have been held to two.

The second is that South was

Phone System In Use At PPG

able to get off the hook. Playing normal responses he would have bid two spades. Maybe North would have passed but I doubt it. Eighteen points look mighty good and most Norths would have bid again.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West
1.N.T. Pass 2♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠K 8 5 4 3 2 ♥10 8 6 4
♦A J 4 3 ♣K 10 8 7
Your bid of two hearts was the Jacoby transfer. What do you do now?

A—Pass. You have four points only and should expect to make two spades but not four.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:

North East South West
1.N.T. Pass 2♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠K 10 8 7 5 4 ♥10 8 6 4
♦A J 4 3 ♣K 10 8 7

You are playing the Jacoby transfer bid. What do you bid?

Answer Tomorrow

Phone System In Use At PPG

The C&P Telephone Company has installed a modern private exchange switchboard at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company plant at North Branch.

Harry Larriek, service foreman for the telephone company, said that under the new arrangement, officials at the huge glass plant will have access to 10 outside lines and a direct private line to the home office in Pittsburgh.

J. E. Hancy, communications supervisor at the plant, explained that when the plant is in full operation 135 telephones will be working off the switchboard.

Plant operations will be accelerated, allowing employees to dial direct to different locations in the area without going through the switchboard.

The switchboard operator will be Mrs. Charlene Helmstetter.

ADVERTISEMENT

CONSTIPATED?

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloot or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon that instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to stretch and stimulate it to action; to a normal urge to purge.

And, of all laxatives, only COLONAM, the amazing new laxative discovery, possesses COLONAM's great moisturizing capacity, plus COLONAM's stretching bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONAM is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy.

Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONAM neither gags, bloats nor grips; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions.

It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your body! And COLONAM exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONAM, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 98¢ for the 60 tablet package, brings positive relief at less than 2¢ per tablet.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have filed application with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County to sell alcoholic beverages in Allegany County, under the provisions of Article 2B of the Code of Maryland, 1956, Chapter 100, § 1-10.

Character of license, name of applicant and for whom applied, the residence of applicant, location of place of business and owner of premises are as follows:

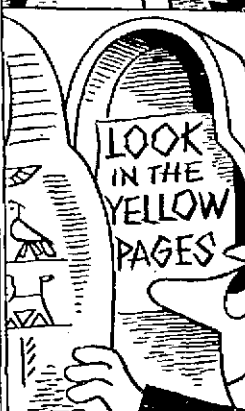
Applicants:	Residence of applicants:	For whom applied:	Location of premises:	Owner of premises:
BEER LICENSE CLASS A				
Margaret S. King	131 W. Second St. Cumberland	Margaret S. King	200 Oak St. Cumberland	Nicholas Scarpelli
John W. Lewis	758 Greene St. Cumberland	John W. Lewis	758 Greene St. Cumberland	Melvin R. Lewis
Melvin R. Lewis	614 Montreal Ave. Cumberland	Melvin R. Lewis	614 Montreal Ave. Cumberland	Andrew McIntyre
Andrew McIntyre	614 Montreal Ave. Cumberland	Andrew McIntyre	614 Montreal Ave. Cumberland	Cora A. Teets
Cora A. Teets	614 Montreal Ave. Cumberland	Cora A. Teets	614 Montreal Ave. Cumberland	Cora A. Teets
BEER LICENSE CLASS D				
Edwin B. Hartman	RFD 3 Valley Rd. Cumberland	Edwin B. Hartman	RFD 3 Valley Rd. Cumberland	Harry F. Shobe
Margaret V. Hartman	205 Baltimore Ave. Cumberland	Margaret V. Hartman	205 Baltimore Ave. Cumberland	Michael Savarese
Vera K. Hackett	LaVale	Vera K. Hackett	LaVale	Florence Savarese
C. L. Fiddle	C. L. Fiddle	C. L. Fiddle	C. L. Fiddle	C. L. Fiddle
T. Fiddle	T. Fiddle	T. Fiddle	T. Fiddle	T. Fiddle
W. G. Fiddle	W. G. Fiddle	W. G. Fiddle	W. G. Fiddle	W. G. Fiddle
I. K. Fiddle	I. K. Fiddle	I. K. Fiddle	I. K. Fiddle	I. K. Fiddle
W. E. Fiddle	W. E. Fiddle	W. E. Fiddle	W. E. Fiddle	W. E. Fiddle
A. E. Fiddle	A. E. Fiddle	A. E. Fiddle	A. E. Fiddle	A. E. Fiddle
R. A. Fiddle	R. A. Fiddle	R. A. Fiddle	R. A. Fiddle	R. A. Fiddle
William R. Lakin	RFD 4 Cumberland	William R. Lakin	RFD 4 Cumberland	William R. Lakin
Elvin B. Reighard	Elleslie	Elvin B. Reighard	Elleslie	Elvin B. Reighard
James Lacy Fisher	RFD 6 Cumberland	James Lacy Fisher	RFD 6 Cumberland	Mrs. Sol Grass
Angela J. Robertson	RFD 1 Hinton	Angela J. Robertson	RFD 1 Hinton	Angela J. Robertson
Edward F. McGee	91-24 Bedford Rd. Cumberland	Edward F. McGee	91-24 Bedford Rd. Cumberland	Walter R. Schlund
Lillian Easton	25 Hawthorne Ave. Cumberland	Lillian Easton	25 Hawthorne Ave. Cumberland	Catherine Gifala
Dennis Mankamper	315 Springdale St. Cumberland	Dennis Mankamper	315 Springdale St. Cumberland	Dennis Mankamper
Peter C. Meconi	315 Furnace St. Cumberland	Peter C. Meconi	315 Furnace St. Cumberland	Frances G. Meconi
Frances G. Meconi	315 Furnace St. Cumberland	Frances G. Meconi	315 Furnace St. Cumberland	The Liberty Trust Company, Trustee
Anthony D. Antonacos	315 Furnace St. Cumberland	Anthony D. Antonacos	315 Furnace St. Cumberland	Anthony D. Antonacos
Frank L. Williams	731 Kelly Blvd. Cumberland	Frank L. Williams	731 Kelly Blvd. Cumberland	Frank L. Williams
William C. Straw	148 Bedford St. Cumberland	William C. Straw	148 Bedford St. Cumberland	William C. Straw
John T. Shipway	Flintstone 119 Polk St. Cumberland	John T. Shipway	Flintstone 119 Polk St. Cumberland	John T. Shipway
Genevieve C. Mongold	Cumberland 120 S. Mechanic St. Cumberland	Genevieve C. Mongold	Cumberland 120 S. Mechanic St. Cumberland	Edward O. Meister
Emma Mary Corley	Cumberland 104 Henry St. Cumberland	Emma Mary Corley	Cumberland 104 Henry St. Cumberland	Evelyn L. Hupp
Gretchen J. Walsh	Cumberland 371 N. Centre St. Cumberland	Gretchen J. Walsh	Cumberland 371 N. Centre St. Cumberland	James K. Stevens
BEER AND WINE LICENSE CLASS "A"				
James F. Juliano	417 S. Cedar St. Cumberland	James F. Juliano	417 S. Cedar St. Cumberland	Charles A. Rice
Jackie Juliano	Cumberland	Jackie Juliano	Cumberland	Harry N. Rice
John P. Whitney	Cumberland	John P. Whitney	Cumberland	Richard B. Young
John Robert Rauch	Bedford, Pa. LaVale	John Robert Rauch	Bedford, Pa. LaVale	Mildred E. Young
Albert T. Tomlin	LaVale	Albert T. Tomlin	LaVale	Albert T. Tomlin
BEER AND WINE LICENSE CLASS D				
Fred Warner Jr.	Cresapawn RFD 5 Cumberland	Fred Warner Jr.	Cresapawn RFD 5 Cumberland	Betta J. Warner
Edna McKenla	Cumberland Oldtown Road Cumberland	Edna McKenla	Cumberland Oldtown Road Cumberland	Geraldine Doolan
James Twigg	Cumberland	James Twigg	Cumberland	James Twigg
BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSE CLASS A				
Charles A. McDade	316 Baltimore Ave. Cumberland	Charles A. McDade	316 Baltimore Ave. Cumberland	Charles A. McDade
Charles A. McDade	Cumberland	Charles A. McDade	Cumberland	Charles A. McDade
BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSE CLASS C				
Dennis W. Robo	Cresapawn Cumberland RD 6 Cumberland	Dennis W. Robo	Cresapawn Cumberland RD 6 Cumberland	Disabled American Veterans Club, Fort Washington Chapter 22
Benny F. Wil	Cresapawn Cumberland RD 6 Cumberland	Benny F. Wil	Cresapawn Cumberland RD 6 Cumberland	The Christoforo Colombo Society, Inc.
Leo V. McGann	Cumberland	Leo V. McGann	Cumberland	The Christoforo Colombo Society, Inc.
John Basile	Cumberland	John Basile	Cumberland	The Christoforo Colombo Society, Inc.
Richard J. Collins	Cumberland	Richard J. Collins	Cumberland	The Christoforo Colombo Society, Inc.
Charles F. Hare	Cumberland	Charles F. Hare	Cumberland	The Christoforo Colombo Society, Inc.
Joseph E. Minnick	Cumberland	Joseph E. Minnick	Cumberland	The Christoforo Colombo Society, Inc.
Herbert McFarland	Cumberland	Herbert McFarland	Cumberland	The Christoforo Colombo Society, Inc.
Arthur P. Jones	Cumberland	Arthur P. Jones	Cumberland	The Christoforo Colombo Society, Inc.
Abbe Laundry	Cumberland	Abbe Laundry	Cumberland	The Christoforo Colombo Society, Inc.
Sebastian Spera	Cumberland	Sebastian Spera	Cumberland	The Christoforo Colombo Society, Inc.
Geo. E. Sommerkamp	Cumberland	Geo. E. Sommerkamp	Cumberland	The Christoforo Colombo Society, Inc.
Vincent H. Borgman	Cumberland	Vincent H. Borgman	Cumberland	The Christoforo Colombo Society, Inc.
J. Wallace Close	Cumberland	J. Wallace Close	Cumberland	The Christoforo Colombo Society, Inc.
J. Stanley Hunter	Cumberland	J. Stanley Hunter	Cumberland	The Christoforo Colombo Society, Inc.
A. Wayne Reed	Cumberland	A. Wayne Reed	Cumberland	The Christoforo Colombo Society, Inc.
Elmer F. Smith	Cumberland	Elmer F. Smith	Cumberland	The Christoforo Colombo Society, Inc.
John L. Clauson	Cumberland	John L. Clauson	Cumberland	The Christoforo Colombo Society, Inc.
Henry T. Geiger	Cumberland	Henry T. Geiger	Cumberland	The Christoforo Colombo Society, Inc.
BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSE CLASS D				
Edward J. Dolph	Cumberland	Edward J. Dolph	Cumberland	Frater Realty Corp.
John J. Dolph	Cumberland	John J. Dolph	Cumberland	Charles A. Ritter
Charles A. Ritter	Cumberland	Charles A. Ritter	Cumberland	Charles A. Ritter
G. R. Hazlett	Cresapawn	G. R. Hazlett	Cresapawn	G. R. Hazlett
Roy C. Ware	Cresapawn	Roy C. Ware	Cresapawn	G. R. Hazlett
Charles Rex Haselton	Livonia, Mich.	Charles Rex Haselton	Livonia, Mich.	G. R. Hazlett
Casper M. Taylor	Cumberland	Casper M. Taylor	Cumberland	G. R. Hazlett
Zelma M. Taylor	Cumberland	Zelma M. Taylor	Cumberland	G. R. Hazlett
Merrill A. Brooks	Cumberland	Merrill A. Brooks	Cumberland	G. R. Hazlett
Genevieve E. Brooks	Cumberland	Genevieve E. Brooks	Cumberland	G. R. Hazlett
Kenneth D. Racy	Cumberland	Kenneth D. Racy	Cumberland	G. R. Hazlett
George S. Lynn	Cumberland	George S. Lynn	Cumberland	G. R. Hazlett
Margaret R. Cooper	28 Bedford St. Cumberland	Margaret R. Cooper	28 Bedford St. Cumberland	Kate Hoperast
George Jackson	736 Greene St. Cumberland	George Jackson	736 Greene St. Cumberland	Margaret R. Cooper
Billmeyer	Cumberland	Billmeyer	Cumberland	George Jackson
E. A. Cromwell	Cumberland	E. A. Cromwell	Cumberland	Billmeyer
Oniss D. Cromwell	Cumberland	Oniss D. Cromwell	Cumberland	Billmeyer
Dorothy J. Cromwell	Cumberland	Dorothy J. Cromwell	Cumberland	Billmeyer
Edward L. Belfiore	Cumberland	Edward L. Belfiore	Cumberland	Billmeyer
Lena C. Belfiore	Cumberland	Lena C. Belfiore	Cumberland	Billmeyer
C. W. Belfiore	Cumberland	C. W. Belfiore	Cumberland	Billmeyer
John A. Hamer-Smith	Cumberland	John A. Hamer-Smith	Cumberland	Billmeyer
William Hamer-Smith	Cumberland	William Hamer-Smith	Cumberland	Billmeyer
Elizabeth Landis	Cumberland	Elizabeth Landis	Cumberland	Billmeyer
Patrick L. Stakem	Cumberland	Patrick L. Stakem	Cumberland	Billmeyer
Leo A. Fichels	Cumberland	Leo A. Fichels	Cumberland	Billmeyer
Irvin Fields	Cumberland	Irvin Fields	Cumberland	Billmeyer
Carl F. Decker	Cumberland	Carl F. Decker	Cumberland	Billmeyer
Stella C. Decker	Cumberland	Stella C. Decker	Cumberland	Billmeyer
Edward J. Wilson	Cumberland	Edward J. Wilson	Cumberland	Billmeyer
Grace F. Wilson	Cumberland	Grace F. Wilson	Cumberland	Billmeyer
Andrew F. Santore	Cumberland	Andrew F. Santore	Cumberland	Billmeyer

The expiration date of all licenses granted will be the 30th day of April next after issuance.

First publication of this notice is April 8, 1957.

JOSEPH E. BODEN,
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County

Looking with Luke



for funeral directors carpenters trunks & luggage or any other product or service for the home or business, always look first in the YELLOW PAGES of your Telephone Directory.

Find It Fast In The Yellow Pages

THE C & P TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MARYLAND

Sketches Of Presley Pay Off

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—Elvis Presley isn't the only one profiting by his popularity.

Ted Whisenand, 15, a talented young artist, drew a pencil sketch of the teen-age idol for a drawing class.

A Junior High school classmate—female, of course—saw the sketch and bought it for 50 cents. Since then Ted has doubled his sketching price and has sold six sketches.

He made the sketch from a picture of Presley in a movie magazine.

Nile's Headstream

The 500-mile-long Kagera River system, which rises in the hills southwest of Lake Victoria about four degrees south of the equator, is recognized as the true headstream of the Nile.

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Rating Expert Nielson Predicts 570 Billion Commercials To Be Delivered This Year On TV And Radio

By JACK O'BRIAN
NEW YORK — (INS) — If Artistic stars try cobbling as their makes his fortune early and re- crooners and mysteries. and Danny Thomas. . . Among now a minister. . .
Carney takes the huge NBC of-category. . . TV shows haggling with Debra McClellan committee counsel High O'Brian, who's been
fer. It will mean he can't be After the savage reviews of turn to work some time later. . . Robert Kennedy will "Meet The will turn up on a Studio One as
Gleason's top, CBS banana. . . Perle Mesta's Playhouse 90 biog. Sponsor Mag asked Nielson to amazed to discover her manager Press" shortly. . . soon as they get the salary set.
The \$64,000 shows gave Teddyraphy all those noisy plans for a estimate how many commercials is her mother, Margaret Gibson. . . Steve Allen's May 12 program led. . .
Nadler a total of \$152,000 and a movie version quietly were for will be delivered this year in the You'll be up to your eyes in runs the gamut: Evangelist Bil- Use of film shows is increasing.
vacation from viewers and vice gotten. . . U.S. and Nielson said 570,000,000. old Ford Theatre films this sun- ly Graham and Pearl Bailey. . . humans simply are disappear- kins get their original screen- roles. . .
versa. . . Playhouse 90 may do Philip 000. . . mer, in place of "Lineup," Red Maybe Pearl will bring along- ing. . . It's been a sturdy old farcecal and her family escaped from the
With shoemakers so expert at Barry's "Holiday," with its de- Next season's programming Skelton, perhaps George Gobel, her brother, Bill, ex-lap dancer CBS-TV casting director Milo horse: Three times on Broadway, Chinese Communists in 1951. . .

WE URGE YOU TO DISCUSS THIS 15% PROTEIN BREAD WITH YOUR DOCTOR

At Last a Controlled Daily Supply of Proteins

FACT no. 5

"High-Protein"—but—it tastes and toasts wonderful.
"High-Protein"—but—it has the good flavor you will like.
"High-Protein"—but—it has perfect texture.
"High-Protein"—but—it toasts golden-brown.
"High-Protein"—but—it makes terrific sandwiches.
"High-Protein"—but—it makes the most flavorful french toast.

FACT no. 6

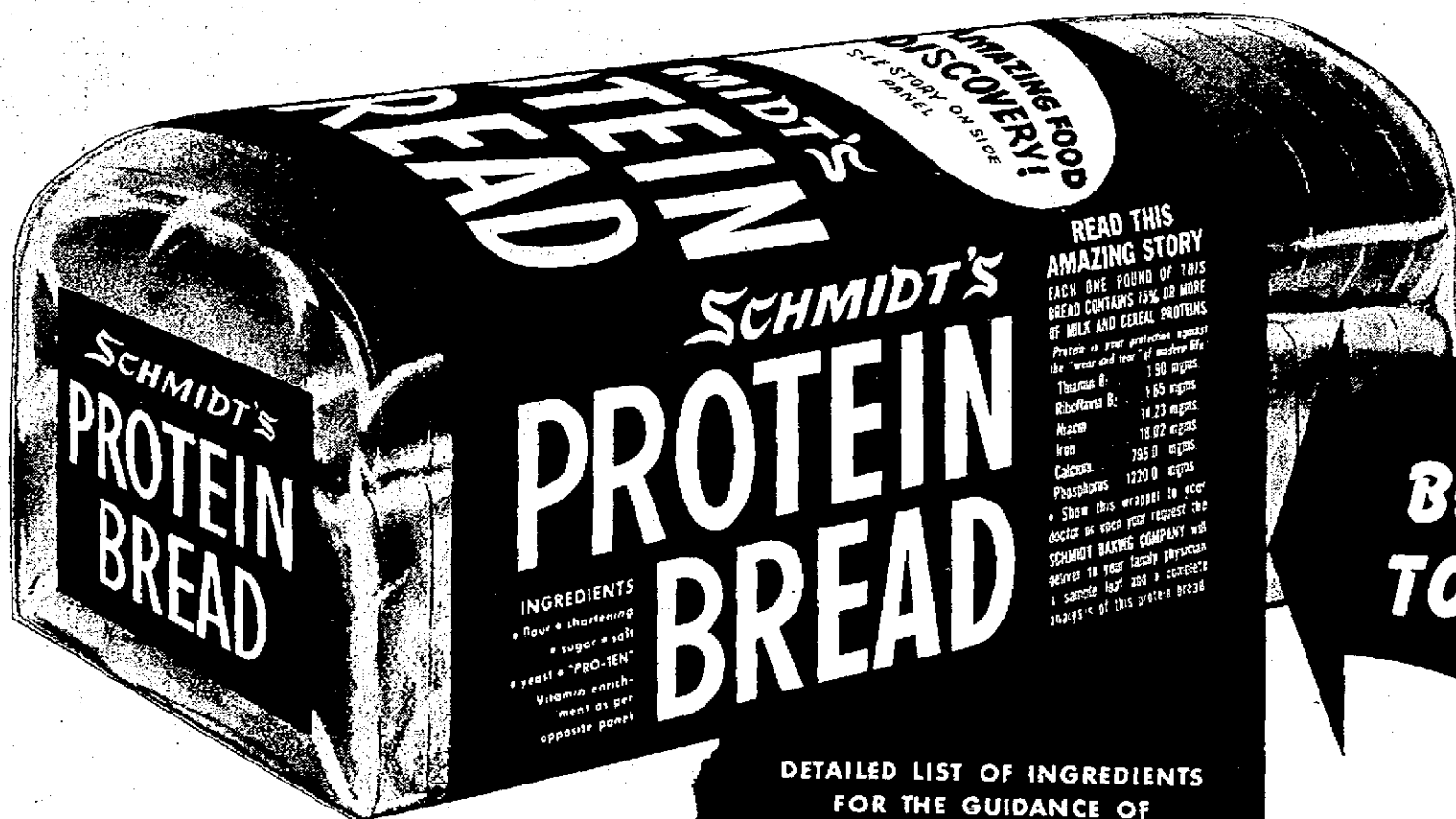
Moderate in total calories—but—nutritionally adequate in Proteins, Vitamins and Minerals.
A proper balance between calories and Protein is of utmost importance.
The patterns of Amino-Acids which would be most beneficial are those which promote the maximum rate of anabolism, patterns which are approached in Proteins of high nutritive value.
This Bread gives you the "High-Protein" balance that your doctor wants you to have (Ask him.)

FACT no. 7

Protein is the muscle-builder of Youth.
Protein furnishes vitality to the aged.
Protein helps to solve nutritional problems at any age.
At last, you can get a Protein supplement for your diet, in this Bread.
You will be amazed that this "High-Protein" Bread is also very "good eating".

FACT no. 8

At last—a Bread that is a good Protein supplement for any diet.
It is known that the Protein stores do not seem to be filled uniformly by feeding more of a deficient Protein—Your body needs a balanced ratio of Protein—and, the Protein must be "total".
The goal of Protein nutrition should be supplementation of the diet to produce a proper balance of Amino-Acids. (Proteins) The search must be for a group of Protein sources that in combination will provide Amino-Acids (Proteins) in proper amounts and ratios.



BE SURE TO READ THIS!

**MOTHERS, DOCTORS AND DIETITIANS—
BE SURE TO
READ THIS...**

**DETAILED LIST OF INGREDIENTS
FOR THE GUIDANCE OF
DOCTORS AND DIETITIANS:**
Combination of Whole and White Wheat Flours, "PRO-TEN" (a dairy compound which includes Non-fat Dry Milk Solids, Vitamin and Protein Tested Wheat Germ, Special Low Fat Soya Flour, Processed High Gluten Flour, a complete Protein of Extracted Milk Protein Concentrate with Casein left in) Sugar, Vegetable Shortening, Controlled Strain Compressed Yeast, Salt.

DELIVERED FRESH DAILY TO YOUR FRIENDLY GROCER BY THE BAKERS OF SCHMIDT'S BLUE RIBBON BREAD!

Member Associated Press

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1957

Second Section

City Council Consolidation Action Hit

Charges Follow Resignations Of Board Members

The reading of the resignation of two members of the Cumberland Recreation Board set off some charges against the Mayor and Council at today's weekly meeting.

Resigning were Lacy I. Cifala and Chief Judge George Henderson. Their resignations were accepted by the unanimous vote of the Mayor and Council.

But the council then agreed to meet on the city parks-recreation department consolidation plan as proposed by the Recreation Board.

The council met after the regular session and William H. Buchholz, street commissioner, under whose department the Recreation Department falls, said he would not be able to make a decision until 11 a. m. April 22 at a meeting with the Recreation Board.

Under the consolidation plan forwarded by the Recreation Board, the city parks and Recreation Department would be taken out of the Street Department and operated separately by a director. Finance Commissioner John J. Long brought up the subject by asking when the consolidation plan would be discussed by the council.

At a stormy meeting on March 25 with the Recreation Board, the subject of consolidation was gone over thoroughly, and the council promised the board an answer on its stand on the proposition.

But after the March 25 session, Gwynn F. Fletcher, resignation, then Friday Chief Judge Henderson and Cifala resigned.

Resignations Reasons Given
The recreation board chairman, James L. Weber, said Fletcher resigned because of "difficult working conditions."

Cifala's resignation said: "When I accepted the appointment to the board I was under the impression that the board would be allowed to operate for the good of recreation in Cumberland. I realize now I was mistaken."

Judge Henderson's resignation said that when he took the post he felt the board would be able to develop a recreational program that would be designed to the best interests of the city, and the free from any political taints.

He said he now believed this is not possible.

Nonnenmann Raps Council
Earl E. Nonnenmann, president of the Hot Stove Baseball League, charged some members of the council with using the Recreation Board as a political football.

He said the time is here for the council to come out and take a stand on the park-recreation consolidation.

He stated that "I understand through the grapevine that Commissioner Buchholz doesn't want to lose any appointive powers."

He then declared some councilmen as publicly announcing they are in favor of city recreation, but are actually not in favor of it.

William V. Keegan, police and fire commissioner, then asked Nonnenmann: "Am I one of those?"

Nonnenmann answered: "Yes, sir."

Keegan then advised Nonnenmann that he was the "father" of the recreation law. He added there had only been one meeting on the consolidation plan.

"Recreation is recreation," he said. "It can get out of bounds," he added.

J. J. Mitchell, Winton Place, who was in the audience, defended Keegan as being in favor of recreation.

Five Allegany County school officials attended a workshop at Carvel High in Annapolis over the weekend.

The program was sponsored by the Department of Elementary School Principals of the Maryland State Teachers Association.

The theme was "The Elementary Principal—People with a Plan, a Place and a Purpose."

Earl Brain, principal of Beall Elementary, was on the workshop committee. Attending were Miss Sarah Wright, principal of John Humbird School; Mrs. Gertrude Collins, principal of Virginia Avenue School; Miss Grace Filer, principal of Mt. Royal School; and Miss Margaret Doak, principal of Parkside School.

Election Planned By Mt. Royal PTA

Officers of the Parent-Teacher Association of Mt. Royal School will be elected and installed at a meeting tomorrow evening at the school.

A meeting of the executive board will be held at 7 p. m. in the office of the principal, and teachers will observe a visitation period from 7 to 8 p. m.

The program will include a discussion on "How To Teach Or To Be For Respect," with Mrs. G. M. Smith as moderator.



MARY AND HER LAMB. Pupils of Mrs. Mary Marple at Gephart School were studying nature with "Signs of Spring" as the theme rather than nursery rhymes recently when they had a live lamb in their room to assist them in their treatment of the subject. The lamb

was brought to school by Joyce Thompson, one of the pupils, from the farm of a relative. Left to right are Clinton Lepley, Cathy Hutchinson, Joyce Thompson (feeding lamb with bottle), Deborah Withrow and Lex Siebler. The lamb created quite a stir at the school.

Homemakers To Convene In Frederick

Mrs. Russell Smith, president of the Allegany County Council of Homemakers Clubs, will attend the Maryland State Council of Homemakers Clubs spring meeting in Frederick on Wednesday and Thursday.

More than 50 Homemakers from every county will attend. The group will meet at the Francis Scott Key Hotel on Wednesday for a business session and reports of committees.

Mrs. W. Harvey Hill, Woodbine, president of the council, will preside. A tour of Frederick and Hood College is being arranged by Mrs. Paul Willard, president of the Frederick County Council of Homemakers.

Wednesday evening regional directors will meet with county presidents to discuss organization matters.

The Thursday session will include reports of standing committees to be given by Mrs. George Cuneo, Highland; Mrs. Carl Feucht Sr., Elkton; Mrs. Charles W. Coulbourn, Salisbury; Mrs. Young J. Wright, White Plains; Mrs. Ernest Woodson, Reisterstown; and Mrs. Cashell Nichols, Highland. These committees will consider program suggestions for 1958, and participate in the national council meeting in September.

The speaker Thursday will be Dr. Walter B. Freed, minister of the Luther Place Memorial Church, Washington.

The Maryland State Council of Homemakers' Clubs, like the county and national councils, helps to promote home economics extension work in cooperation with county state and federal Extension Service workers.

The state and county councils are based on the 576 home demonstration clubs in Maryland, with a membership of over 18,000.

Welfare Cost Holds Steady In Allegany

The report of the State Department of Public Welfare for February shows expenditure of \$79,762.94 in Allegany County for relief.

Garrett County relief costs the same month totaled \$24,436.97.

Mrs. Elinor M. Westerfeld, director of the Allegany County Welfare Board, said the report is practically the same as for January with only one case more being handled. Total expenditures were also about the same.

Old age assistance was provided 620 persons for \$27,239.66 with the average grant \$43.93. Three persons were added to the rolls and four cancelled.

Aid was given to 940 dependent children of 331 families for \$29,936.24 with the average grant \$90.44 per family. There were 16 children added and 12 cancelled from the rolls.

A total of \$1,217.44 was expended for aid to 25 needy blind persons. The average grant was \$48.70. There were 327 permanently and totally disabled persons aided for \$15,202.14. The average grant was \$46.49. Seven names were added to the rolls and 11 cancelled.

General public assistance was given 83 persons for \$4,250.44 with the average grant \$48.30. Nine cases were added and seven cancelled.

Foster care was given 54 children for \$2,918.02 with the average grant \$54.04.

(Continued on Page 10)

State Road Death Toll Reaches 113

By The Associated Press
At least six persons met accidental death in Maryland over the weekend. In addition, a Mount St. Mary's college student died in a Gettysburg, Pa., hospital of injuries received earlier.

The five state traffic fatalities pushed the state's death toll for the year to 113, as against 129 killed at the corresponding point a year ago.

The lone drowning victim was a 14-year-old Charles Cupak of Baltimore. He drowned Sunday while fishing with a companion when their boat overturned in Gallop Creek, a Middle River inlet, east of the city in Baltimore County.

John (Jack) Daly, 21, of Englewood, N.J., was the Mount St. Mary's student who died in a Gettysburg, Pa., hospital Sunday in a crash one mile west of Emmitsburg, Md., near the Pennsylvania line.

Maryland traffic victims included: Airman 3e James R. Haley, 24, of Lincoln Park, Mich., stationed at Bolling Air Force Base, killed early Sunday in an auto accident on Maryland 50 near the intersection of U.S. 301. The scene was in Prince Georges County, near the Anne Arundel line.

Maria Wells of Baltimore, 9-year-old Negro girl, struck and killed by a car Sunday night in South Baltimore—at the intersection of Fremont Ave., Hamburg St., and Warner St.

Mrs. Mary F. Murray, 27, Negro, Baltimore, died in a hospital Saturday of injuries suffered Friday night when hit by a car while crossing a street in Baltimore.

Mrs. Mary E. Dorsey, 31, Negro, of Clements, St. Mary's County, killed Saturday in an accident one mile west of Maryland 5 in Loveville, St. Mary's County.

Sylvester L. Thomas, 57, Negro, of Washington, killed Saturday night in a collision on Maryland 423 near Pisgah in Charles County.

W. Maryland Railway Sued

ELKINS—Two law suits, each asking \$20,000 damages, were instituted in Randolph County Circuit Court Saturday as the result of a truck and train collision north of Dailey at the Western Maryland Railway crossing last April.

Virginia Wamsley, guardian for Eugene Wamsley, infant, is suing for \$20,000 from William B. Harris, administrator of the estate of John Harris, deceased, and the Western Maryland Railway Company.

A second suit for \$20,000 has been filed by Virginia Wamsley, administrator of the estate of Wilson Esposito, against William B. Harris, administrator of estate of John Harris, deceased, and the Western Maryland Railway Company.

John Harris, driver of the pickup truck involved in the accident, lost his life.

Doctor Hospitalized

Dr. W. O. McLane, of Frostburg, has been admitted to Miners Hospital this morning for observation.

VFW Unit To Drill

The drum and bugle corps of Henry Hart Post 141, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will practice tonight at 7:30 at the Post Home.

Five Injured In Accident Near Keyser

Five persons were hospitalized as the result of a two-car collision last night on U. S. Route 50 about eight miles west of Keyser. The five are patients in Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser.

Admitted were Lawrence W. Golden, 38, Clarksburg, and Donald B. Burns, 20, Keyser, drivers of the two cars involved; Bruce L. Burns, Keyser; Robert Faller, of Volga, and Miss Connie Flannery, 17, also Clarksburg. All of them today reported none in serious condition.

Golden suffered a fracture of the left leg and a laceration of the left side of his head; Donald Burns is being treated for a "bad" laceration of the left arm, lacerations of the chin and bruises of the chest and forehead; Bruce Burns sustained a laceration below the left eye and on the chin and nose, as well as having two teeth knocked out in the accident.

Faller suffered lacerations of the lip, forehead and right knee, while Miss Flannery is being treated for cuts about the lower lip, throat and knees.

Trooper Charles Oliver of the Keyser detachment of West Virginia State Police, who investigated, said the two cars were demolished when they met practically head-on.

A charge of failing to keep to the right of the highway will be preferred against Golden, Trooper Oliver said. The accident took place at about 10:15 p. m., the trooper reported.

Cool Weather Due In Area

More cool weather and some showers are predicted for the next two days by the Weather Bureau.

Windy weather with showers and cooler temperatures are listed for tonight. The overnight low will range from 24 to 39 degrees. Tomorrow will be cloudy and windy with cool temperatures. Partly cloudy and cool weather is due Wednesday.

Cumberland had .47 inch of rain up to noon today. The rainfall started about 7 a. m. The overnight low temperature was 41 degrees and at noon it was 42 degrees.

Yesterday bright skies and temperatures as high as 73 degrees gave residents of the area one of the best days in weeks. Highways were crowded with Sunday drivers.

Youth Arrested Damaging Meters

A 15-year-old local boy will be given a hearing in Juvenile Court later this week in connection with the smashing of parking meters along Cumberland Street.

The boy, apprehended yesterday by city officers, was carrying a length of two-inch pipe screwdriver and a large hammer. Police noted that the boy netted only 30 cents from four meters, but damage was estimated at \$240.

The boy has also admitted being with another youth when the latter smashed three meters along Salem Street.

The second boy, 12 years of age, was given a hearing Saturday and paroled for two years.

City Police said this morning that 29 meters have been damaged recently, for a loss of \$1,740 to the city.

Third Degree Administered To KC Class

Supreme Director Delivers Address At Dinner Here

William M. Lennox, L.L.D., a supreme director of the Knights of Columbus, spoke at a group of more than 200 Knights yesterday at a dinner in St. Peter and Paul parish hall, sponsored by Cumberland Council 536.

Lennox, sheriff of Philadelphia, cited the accomplishments of the Knights during their 75 years of existence and stressed that the future of the order depends largely on the younger members of the councils.

Lennox, who was re-elected to the Supreme Board of Directors in 1955, stated that the Knights of Columbus will donate the Bell Tower for the National Shrine in Washington at a cost of \$1,000,000.

W. Edward Neus, past grand knight of Cumberland Council, served as toastmaster at the dinner held in honor of 63 candidates who earlier yesterday received the Third Degree of the order.

Thomas E. Carroll, grand knight, welcomed the candidates and guests, and talks were made by Walter Kennedy, Baltimore, past state deputy, and Carl Firle, district deputy.

Rev. Killian Krings, monastery superior at St. Peter and Paul, spoke on behalf of the candidates, representing councils from Hagerstown, Mt. Savage, Piedmont, Frostburg and Oakland.

The degree was conducted in the home of Cumberland Council by a team from Baltimore, under the direction of Kennedy.

Candidates from Cumberland Council were Joseph L. Arnone, Richard F. Boyle, Michael Brisky, George G. Buskey, Frederick T. Corbin, Howard J. Decker, William L. Detrick, Pasquale M. DiMaio, John E. Dougherty, John V. Esposito, Thomas W. Farrell, Charles S. Fields, Frank B. Findling, William G. Fisher, Patrick M. Garrett, George W. Geatz, Oswald Giogliotti, Gordon B. Griffin, Charles E. Griffin, and Matthew S. Henniss.

Leo H. Hovatter, Ronald A. Ingram, W. Clay Ingram, William F. Klosternan, Rev. Killian Krings, George C. Maguire Jr., John C. Matthews, John R. Murphy, Joseph A. Murray, Philip P. Natale, Francis D. Nehring, John L. Rakke, Thomas A. Reinhardt, Jr., Albert R. Salvato, Eugene T. Scaletta, James S. Sheehy Jr., Rev. Brother G. Thomas, Arthur L. Via, Clarence R. Wagner, Joseph H. Webb Jr., Robert T. Howser, Harry E. Young and Charles L. Martin.

Candidates from Oakland were Joseph V. Bonella, James A. Cesnick, and George J. Kerins Jr. Mt. Savage Council was represented in the class by Allen Clark and Frank Williams.

Others taking the degree were John C. Devers, Floyd Foster, James Quinn Jr., Lucindo Fabbri, Donald Kaplan and Orlando Parise, all of Frostburg; Wayne Boal, Larry DiMaio, Russell Savage, Leo Congianni, Harry O'Rourke Jr., Joseph Thompson, all of Piedmont, and Hugo D. Helice, James McNeal and Alfred C. Papa, of Hagerstown.

Mayor Eves objected at the pre-council discussion, as he said the council had agreed to pay into the health fund with the county, gradually dropping its contributions over a five-year period.

The letter from the County Commissioners asking for the \$19,500 pointed to the agreement on this reduction of city participation during discussions last year.

Mayor Eves contended that it was not right for the city to go back on this agreement.

Gibson then retorted that the city is going to be faced with a critical problem in August when the budget is made up. Every dollar will be needed, he added.

Mentioned, at various amounts from \$400,000 to \$600,000 by Gibson and Buchholz was the county's alleged surplus.

Eves Stresses Obligation
Buchholz declared that he would back Gibson to the "nth degree."

Eves said the city has an obligation to the county according to the agreement reached last year.

But Buchholz said: "We have an obligation to the citizens of Cumberland."

Eves said: "There is no reason to shout."

Buchholz answered: "Sometimes it is required."

City Attorney Thomas B. Finan, in pointing out the city has no legal obligation (in answer to a question from the council), said the City of Cumberland and one other city are the only two in Maryland with city health departments.

This city health set up was consolidated into the County Health Department under the Case formula.

Despite the heated discussion in the Mayor's office, the motion by Long was carried unanimously.

3,995 Sign Petitions On Referendum

A total of 3,995 names have been received on petitions calling for a referendum on the Mayor and Council's proposed \$300,000 bond issue.

This was reported by City Clerk Wallace G. Ullery to the council today.

Mayor Roy W. Eves explained that the law provides that the Mayor and Council verify each signature.

When this is done and the required number is authenticated, the council must set a date for the voting which will not be less than 40 days and not more than 60 days from the time the lists are approved.

Two Men Indicted On Carnal Knowledge

Two indictments returned by the April grand jury were placed on the open docket in Circuit Court today.

Melvin L. Hartman, city, was indicted on a charge of carnal knowledge, and Oscar Wesley Simmons, Westernport, was indicted on a similar charge.

City Will Not Participate In Health Fund

Council Turns Down County's Request For \$19,500 Total

The Mayor and Council is "sorry," but it can't participate in the financing of the Allegany County Health Department with the Board of Allegany County Commissioners.

That is the essence of a letter that the county commissioners will receive today in answer to their request for \$19,500 from the city for health department expense.

A motion by Finance Commissioner John J. Long provides that the county commissioners be informed that the city's financial situation at this time is critical.

Long pointed out that under the Case formula that will eventually have the state paying all of the costs of the health service, the City of Cumberland is not legally obligated to contribute.

As of last year, the responsibility under the Case formula was lifted.

Discussion Brings Exchange
This motion in the regular council session went through normally, but the pre-council discussion on the matter brought a heated exchange between Mayor Roy W. Eves and City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson.

Gibson declared that as the obligation of the city to pay had been ended, the county, as it is in much better financial shape, should assume all the money.

This amount is \$76,503.

The overall total is \$191,351 of which \$116,848 comes from state and federal funds.

Gibson and Street Commissioner William H. Buchholz both said that whatever the city pays it is paying more than the county.

Cumberland, they declared, furnishes over 60 per cent of the county taxes.

Mayor Eves objected at the pre-council discussion, as he said the council had agreed to pay into the health fund with the county, gradually dropping its contributions over a five-year period.

The letter from the County Commissioners asking for the \$19,500 pointed to the agreement on this reduction of city participation during discussions last year.

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Textile Union Strike Ballot Gets Underway

Members of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union, began voting today on whether to authorize the negotiation committee to call a strike if a satisfactory agreement is not reached between the union and Celanese Corporation of America.

The voting will continue until 9 p. m. at the union hall on North Mechanic Street.

Members meeting will be held today 7:30 p. m. and tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. to hear a report on progress of talks with the company on a new contract.

A company proposal was rejected last week. Negotiations were resumed today in an effort to reach an agreement.

Obituary

BITTNER—Mrs. Anna, 91, Frostburg.

BROADWATER—Mrs. Arthur, 67, New Germany.

CLEM—Mrs. Lucy, 67, Berkeley Springs.

FELTON—Mrs. Nina, 51, of 202 Laing Avenue.

GERKINS—Mrs. Charles II, 42, Hagerstown.

GLOVER—Oscar, 51, of 232 Craft Way.

HUSTLER—Howard T., 66, Petersburg.

KIMMEL—Franklin, 72, Oakland.

MARSH—Mrs. Myrtle, 62, Luke.

MULL—William, 73, Myersdale.

ROBINETTE—Charles E., 58, of RD. 4, city.

SCHOENADEL—Joseph J., 79, LaVale.

SELL—Norman E., 61, of 305 Mountain View Drive.

VALENTINE—George C., 57, of 1202 Piedmont Avenue.

Norman E. Sell
A requiem high mass will be celebrated for Norman Edward Sell, 61, of 305 Mountain View Drive, who died yesterday morning in Sacred Heart Hospital, on Wednesday at 9 a. m. in St. Peter and Paul Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Sell, owner of the Pen-Mar Brick and Supply Company, died shortly after being admitted to the hospital. He had been in ill health the past year.

He was a member of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church; the Holy Name Society; Cumberland Council 536, Knights of Columbus; and Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion. He also was a veteran of World War I.

A lifelong resident of this city, he was a son of the late George J. and Nellie (Sullivan) Sell.

He is survived by his widow, Lillian (McGregory) Sell; a son, Norman E. Sell Jr., at home; a daughter, Miss Mary Sue Sell, Frankfurt, Germany; three brothers, Raymond J. Sell, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; George C. Sell, Pittsburg, Pa., and Robert H. Sell, city.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. John L. Hession and Mrs. Clarence E. Getzendanner, both of Baltimore, and Mrs. Philip T. Christ, city.

The body is at the residence where Cumberland Council 536, Knights of Columbus, will recite the rosary tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Members of the Holy Name Society will recite the rosary tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Funeral services will be held at 8:15 p. m. at St. Peter and Paul Church by Rev. Marius Elsenner, O.F.M., Cap., pastor. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Charles E. Robinette
Charles Emory Robinette, 56, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday at Memorial Hospital, after becoming ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boxwell, RD. 4, where he resided.

A lifelong resident of this city, he was born August 29, 1900, a son of the late Charles and Laura (Valentine) Robinette.

Mr. Robinette was employed as a carmen's helper at the B.O. Bol and Forge Shop here. He was a member of Lodge 885, International Association of Machinists Helpers; Mountain City Camp Woodmen of the World.

(Continued on Page 10)

Report Gets Attention Of City Council

Buchholz, Keegan Comment On April Grand Jury Requests

The report of the grand jury of the April term of Allegany County Circuit Court came in for some discussion by the Mayor and Council this morning.

Street

Births

BERNARD—Mr. and Mrs. Robert, former residents, twin sons yesterday in Brown Memorial Hospital, Conneaut, Ohio. The mother is the former Miss Betty F. Evans, daughter of Mrs. Paul S. Reckley, 726 Baker Street. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bernard, former residents of Painesville, Ohio.

BRAKE—Mr. and Mrs. Donald C., Gettysburg, Pa., a daughter on Saturday in Annie Warner Hospital there. The mother is the former Miss Rae Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coleman, 314 South Street. The father is a son of Rev. and Mrs. Donald Brake, Washington, former local residents.

DILLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, Rochester, Minn., a son Saturday in a Rochester hospital. The mother is the former Miss Mary Susan Passarelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Passarelli of Frostburg.

KYLE—Mr. and Mrs. Roy, RD 1, Westport, a daughter on Saturday in Miners Hospital, Frostburg.

TEEVESON—Mr. and Mrs. George W., 120 West Second Street, a daughter last night in Memorial Hospital.

Beall Asks Continuation Airport Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Beall (R-Md) has called for the Senate to continue its study of airport planning and aviation in Maryland, the District of Columbia and Northern Virginia.

Beall urged continued study of this matter in the interests of "the safety of tomorrow's air travelers."

A special subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee is expected to make a report soon, summarizing its two-year study of the need of additional airport facilities for the nation's capital.

Then the subcommittee normally would be dissolved. In a letter to Sen. Hayden (D-Ariz), chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Beall urged that the life of the subcommittee be extended "to work out a plan for whatever public, private and military airfields are absolutely necessary for this region's welfare and protection."

The Maryland senator said the Navy's plan to build a new airfield in Southern Maryland and to suspend air operations at Anacostia sheds a new light on an already complicated problem.

Obituary

(Continued from Page 9)

Port Cumberland Post 12, American Legion; Henry Hart Post 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by four brothers, Ira, Theodore, George and Millard Robinson, all of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Mae Garlitz and Miss Blanche Robinson, both of this city.

The body will remain at the Scarpelli Funeral Home where services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. by Rev. Charles Huffman, pastor of Davis Memorial Methodist Church. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park. Pallbearers will be Arthur W. Lewis, Carl E. Weaver, Herbert V. Twigg, Samuel A. Yost, Roy L. Robinson and Ernest H. Peck.

Mrs. Charles H. Gerkins—HAGERSTOWN—Mrs. Alice Cecelia Gerkins, 48, wife of Charles H. Gerkins, 36 Avalon Avenue, died last night in Washington County Hospital following an illness of ten days.

Born at Midland, Allegany county, a daughter of the late Thomas and Elizabeth (O'Rourke) Farrell, she had resided in Cumberland before moving here 23 years ago. Mrs. Gerkins was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Sodality of the parish, and the Catholic Daughters of America.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three daughters, Mrs. May E. Vaughn and Miss Eleanor J. Gerkins, both of Hagerstown, and Mrs. Eileen Embinder, Arlington, Va.; three brothers, Robert A. Farrell, Oakland; Patrick J. Farrell, Detroit; and John P. Farrell, of California; three sisters, Mrs. Samuel McGowan, Midland; Mrs. Earl Brown, Cumberland; and Mrs. Lionel Clark, Barton, and three grandsons.

The body is at the Suter-Bouzer Funeral Home where the Sodality will recite the rosary tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. A requiem mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 10 a. m. at St. Mary's Church by Rev. Charles W. Dausch. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

William Mull—MEYERSDALE—William Mull, 73, died yesterday at his home here following an illness of several months. He was born January 18, 1884, in Sand Patch, a son of the late

ADVERTISEMENTS

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Use **FASTZETA**, the just-sprinkle-a-little **FASTZETA** on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTZETA** at any drug counter.

Peter D. and Lucinda (Ohler) Mull—Mr. Mull was a retired employee of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, where he had been employed 50 years. He was a member of Meyersdale Methodist Church and of the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers.

He is survived by his widow, Sadie P. (Smith) Mull; two sons, Roy E. and William F. Mull, both of here; a daughter, Mrs. Harvey Stutzman, Hyndman, and seven grandchildren.

The body will be at the Price Funeral Home here after 3 p. m. today. Services will be conducted there Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. by Dr. E. Wilson Kelley, pastor of Meyersdale Methodist Church. Burial will be in Union Cemetery.

Mrs. Arthur Broadwater—GRANTSVILLE—Mrs. Cora A. Broadwater, 67, wife of Arthur Broadwater, New Germany, died this morning in Meyersdale Community Hospital.

A native of Jennings, she was born January 7, 1890, a daughter of the late Lewis and Alcinda Durst.

She was a member of Trinity Reformed Church of New Germany.

Besides her husband she is survived by five sons, Elmer Broadwater, New Germany; Elwood Broadwater, Poland, Ohio; Arlie Broadwater, Clarksville, Md.; Dale Broadwater, Glen Burnie, and Harry Broadwater, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Barr, Pasadena, Md.; a brother, Freeman Durst, Akron; two half-brothers, Raymond Durst, Swanton, and Reed Durst, Cumberland; a half-sister, Mrs. Rose Ross, Akron; 20 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The body is at the Newman Funeral Home here. Services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Trinity Reformed Church at New Germany by Rev. Paul Westcoat, pastor. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Myrtle Maphis—LUKE—Mrs. Myrtle Maphis, 62, of Pratt Street, died yesterday at her home. She had been in ill health.

A native of Keyser, Mrs. Maphis was a daughter of the late Harry C. and Alberta (Walters) Sheets and had lived here 40 years. Her husband, John W. Maphis, died seven years ago. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Francis Cooper, Riverdale; a son, Kenneth H. Maphis, at home, and a brother, Marvin Sheelt, McCool.

The body is at the Boal Funeral Home, Westport, where services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. by Rev. Andrew C. Agnew, pastor of Westport EUB Church. Interment will be in Ebenezer Cemetery at Romney.

Mrs. Anna Bittner—FROSTBURG—Mrs. Anna Bittner, 91, of 119 West Main Street, died this morning in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, where she had been a patient a week.

She was the widow of Peter W. Bittner and a daughter of the late Noah and Martha (McKenzie) Garlitz.

Surviving are two sons, Francis Bittner, Cleveland, and John Bittner, Sandusky, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. Agnes Hoover, Confluence, Pa.; Mrs. Clara Ramus, Frostburg, and Mrs. Pearl Green, Cumberland; two sisters, Mrs. Media Broadwater, Avilon, and Mrs. Delia Miller, Meyersdale, Pa.; 33 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The body will be at the Durst Funeral Home after 7 p. m. today.

Mrs. Nina Felton—Mrs. Nina Mae Felton, 51, of 202 Laing Avenue, died yesterday in Memorial Hospital.

Born in Friendsville, she was a daughter of the late Samuel P. and Mary J. (Engle) Friend and the widow of Howard J. Felton. Mrs. Felton was a member of Grace Methodist Church.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Grace A. McCusker, Mrs. Izetta T. Mack and Mrs. Irene Smith, all of this city, and a brother, Hugh M. Friend, also of this city.

The body is at the Stein Funeral Home.

George C. Valentine—George Chester Valentine, 57, of 1202 Piedmont Avenue, died yesterday morning at Memorial Hospital where he was admitted Saturday night. He had been in ill health for some time.

Mr. Valentine was the owner of Valentine Furniture Repair Company. He was a member of the Methodist Church and an early member of Duke Memorial Bible Class. He also was a musician, having played in McCauley's band in 1910.

A native of this city, he was

a son of the late Charles A. and Rebecca (Romig) Valentine.

Survivors include his widow, Marietta (Crowe) Valentine; a son, Donald E. Valentine, city; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Jackson, city, and a number of nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home where a service will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. by Rev. Randall L. Parsons, pastor of Mt. Savage Methodist Church. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Oscar Glover

Oscar Glover, 31, died yesterday at his home, 232 Craft Way at the rear of 245 Virginia Avenue. He was born July 18, 1903 in Lonaconing, a son of the late Chancey and Alfretha (Dodge) Glover, and had resided in Cumberland for 24 years.

Mr. Glover was employed as a clerk in the storehouse for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad here. He was a member of the Steamship Clerk Union and Aerie 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Surviving are his widow, Edith B. Glover, three brothers, Alfred F. Glover, Alaska; Roy Glover, Ridgeley, and Ephraim J. Glover, stationed with the Army at Camp Campbell, Ky., and a half-brother, Andrew Seggie, city.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home where a service will be conducted Thursday at 1 p. m. by Rev. William Anderson, pastor of Oldtown Methodist Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Lucy Clem—BERKELEY SPRINGS—Services for Mrs. Lucy Clem, 67, who died Friday in War Memorial Hospital, were conducted this afternoon by Rev. Franklin J. Klein, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church of Brunswick. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery here.

A native of Cumberland, she was born March 24, 1890, a daughter of the late Nathaniel and Anna (Bradshaw) Rice. Her husband, William Clem, preceded her in death.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Estelle Stevens, Johnstown; three sons, Harry W. Clem, Everett, Pa.; Walter L. Clem, of here, and George B. Clem, Brunswick; 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Howard T. Hustler

PETERSBURG—Howard Thatcher Hustler, 65, died yesterday at his home here.

Born in Berkeley County, a son of the late John E. and Catherine (Bolger) Hustler, he had resided here 18 years. Mr. Hustler was a retired employee of the Standard Oil Company. He held member-

Fireman Calm Until Realizing Fire's At His House

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)—Fireman Marvin Strop calmly took a fire alarm call from an excited woman.

He quickly sounded the alarm for the fire truck dash to 1236 8th St.

Then he recognized the address. "Hey!" he exclaimed. "That's my house."

The voice on the telephone had been his wife's.

Strop and other firemen handled the emergency quickly. It was a burning pan of grease. The only damage was from smoke.

Home From Annapolis

GRANTSVILLE—Del. Harry C. Edwards has returned home from Annapolis where he attended a 90-day session of the Legislature.

Medical experts estimate there will be a shortage of 50,000 nurses in the United States in 1960.

ADVERTISEMENTS

GETTING UP NIGHTS

It's called "Bladder Weakness" or "Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting" or "Urinary Incontinence." It's a common kidney and bladder irritation. Try **OVSTEX** for quick help. 30 years use prove **OVSTEX** for young and old. Ask drug store for **OVSTEX** under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

When Pennies Count - Count on The P.S.

TAST GOOD YELLOW AMERICAN

CHEESE

2 LB. 65c

Starkist Tuna Can 34c

PETER PAN FANCY PINK SALMON Lb Can 59c

Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 39c

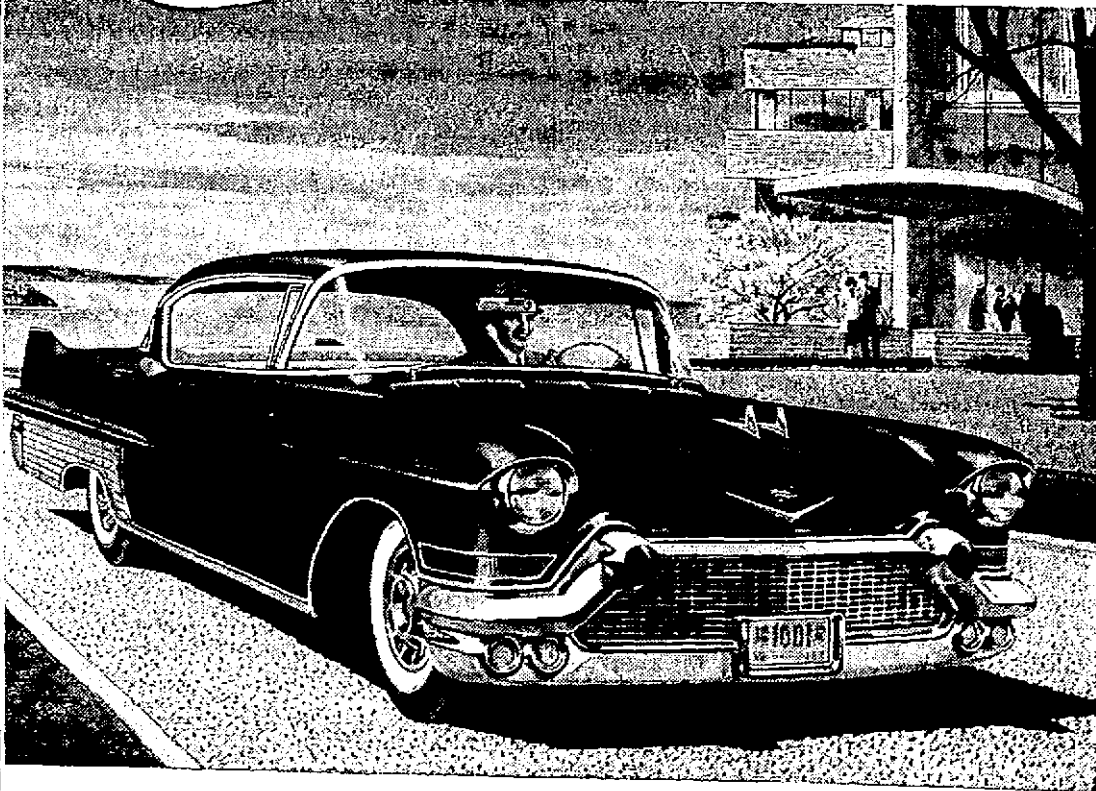
WILSON'S SLICED BACON Lb. 37c

SMALL YELLOW ONION SETS 3 lbs. 35c

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The Choice That is Never Challenged!

Drive a Cadillac over any period of time you wish—and the odds are that no one will ever question your choice of a motor car.

For almost everyone understands the instincts that lead a man to Cadillac. Rare is the motorist, in fact, who does not have his own heart set on the "car of cars".

Certainly, this is as it should be. For Cadillac's virtues are simply too numerous to be overlooked—and too apparent to be misunderstood.

Who, for instance, could behold a new Cadillac and not proclaim it the most beautiful and majestic of automobiles?

Who could ride in a new Cadillac and not recognize its extraordinary luxury and comfort?

Who could drive a new Cadillac and not pronounce it the crowning achievement of automotive engineering?

And who—knowing of Cadillac's many economies of ownership could fail to recognize it as the finest investment in all motordom?

Indeed, the reasons for choosing Cadillac are as valid as they are numerous—and we urge you to visit your dealer at your first opportunity and discover all of them for yourself.

Why not spend an hour at the wheel—and select your favorite Cadillac model as your own?

You can rest assured—the whole world will approve your choice!

VISIT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

<p>Worthmore Jelly Eggs</p> <p>2 lbs. 39c</p>	<p>Worthmore Marshmallow Eggs</p> <p>Pkg. of 12 19c</p>
<p>Large Hollow Milk CHOCOLATE Rabbits</p> <p>75c each</p>	<p>Worthmore Decorated Coconut Cream Fruit & Nut EGGS</p> <p>2 lb. each 99c</p>
<p>Worthmore FRUIT & NUT OR Coconut Cream EGGS</p> <p>12 oz. each 35c</p>	



PAY BILLS FROM YOUR DESK!

The many demands of home and community make a personal checking account as essential as it is convenient. Bill paying takes a lot less time and it's easier and safer to pay bills from your own desk. Personal checks build prestige and are the dependable way to keep personal and household accounting in balance. If you don't have a checking account, why not do as hundreds of smart homemakers have done... open an account at your earliest opportunity. The cost is low and any amount will start your account.

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Conditions as it grows. Stimulates, refreshes the scalp. Greaseless.

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FORD'S

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Cumberland and Frostburg



Fort Hill, Moorefield Nines Open Tomorrow

Locals Play Alumni Foe, Jackets Host To Warriors

By JIM DAY
Times Scholastic Sports Editor

If the weatherman will cooperate, district high school nines will again attempt to get the baseball season underway tomorrow afternoon. Last week only two of the scheduled ten games were played due to the heavy rains in the area.

One of the contests washed out was the opener by Fort Hill with the Sentinels slated to meet their Alumni last Friday. The tilt has been rescheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

In addition to the local clash, five Potomac Valley Conference frays are billed. Seventeen contests are carded for the rest of the week, the Friday slate showing the opening of the Allegany County Interscholastic Conference.

The district's collegiate nines also had their liftoffers washed away last week. Frostburg State's tilt with Kent State at home and the one against Shipensburg (Pa.) Teachers on the road both being stopped. The clash with Kent State was cancelled as was the Obicoms' twin bill against Potomac State last Friday afternoon.

Mackley Harris Opener
Coach Bobby Cavanaugh's nine will be up against many of the stars who have been outstanding for Sentinel clubs the past several years. Jesse Mackley, one of the area's top hurlers in the past three seasons, will hurl the opener for the Red Raiders.

Fort Hill won the city title in 1956 while deadlocking LaSalle for the Bi-State Conference championship. The Hilltoppers won 13 of 16 in the conference. In city action, they swept the two games with Allegany while splitting with the Explorers.

The Sentinels have a five-game carryover win streak from last spring and will open play in the schoolboy loop by meeting Mt. Savage on the local diamond. Tomorrow's game is to begin at 4 o'clock.

Other starts on Friday in the loop will have Beall of Frostburg invading Elmhurst, LaSalle's co-champs playing Valley of Delemond on the Explorer home grounds at Sutherland Field, and Allegany taking its first swings at the plate against Bruce of Westport at Campobello.

All of the clubs with the exception of Fort Hill, if the Sentinels get their game in against the grads tomorrow, will be making their debuts for the campaign.

Jackets in Lidlifter

Another headline on tomorrow's slate will have Moorefield opening in quest of its third straight PVC crown by meeting Wardensville on the Jackets' field. Coach Johnny Paugh's club has won its last 22 games in the loop over a three-year stretch.

The Jackets wound up with the top record in the district last season, losing only once in 13 games. The setback was dishied out by Stoco High, 4-2, in the slate tournament quarter-finals at Parkersburg. Wardensville had a 3-6 overall mark in 1956, losing twice to Moorefield by shutouts 10-0 and 13-0.

Five other schools hope to launch their seasons tomorrow in loop competition with Southern of Oakland invading Keyser, Mathias playing host to Franklin and Paw Paw traveling to West Virginia School for the Deaf of Romney.

Capron Bridge visits Berkeley Springs in the fifth game with both clubs already having had their taste of play for the year. The Bridgers nipped Romney Deaf, 6-5, while Berkeley rallied to hand Wardensburg (Pa.) High a 7-6 setback.

Keyser finished in a tie with Clutts in a tie with Clutts (Continued on Page 12)



NEW AND OLD CHAMPS—Masters golf champion Doug Ford (left), a most happy fellow, gets an assist from Jack Burke, Jr., as he slips into the traditional green jacket worn by tournament winners. Burke won the crown last year. (AP Photofax)

'Watching Ford Go By' Masters King Hopes To Stay Hot On Golf's Trail Of Gold

AUGUSTA, Ga.—(INS)—Newly crowned Masters champion Doug Ford, golf's leading money-winner thus far in 1957, was anxious today to return to the gold-laden tournament trail before his hot streak cools.

The 34-year-old Mahopac, N.Y., professional is a man in a play baseball for the New York Giants but after many workouts, a contract still wasn't offered him.

At 17, he won the New York State Golf Championship and that made up his mind about his future. After serving in the Coast Guard, he decided to give golf a real try. He raised enough money to keep him on the tournament trail for two years.

"I only had enough money to play in the winter time," said Ford, "and I had to know whether I could go with these fellows." By 1949 he was convinced and turned pro. Since then, he has earned \$150,000. Included in his bag of prizes is the 1955 PGA title, for which he shot a nine-hole practice round.

The Masters, he concluded, was "nice" to win, just like the PGA.

"But the greatest thrill I've had," he said, "was the first time I took home a check—for \$240—in a Phoenix Open." Ford smiled once, very broadly, yesterday. That was when tournament chairman Cliff Roberts told him the standard \$5,000 top money for the Masters had been increased to \$8,750.

GREEN'S SHUFFLERS WIN, ENTER FINALS

Finalists in both the National and American divisions of the Allegany County Men's Shuffleboard League have decided with Green's Chevrolet of Frostburg making the title round Saturday night.

Green's won over Hann's Tavern by 67 points in their total points, six-game series. The Chevies posted a 47-point triumph on their board, 95-49, and then took the match here by 20 points.

Green's will meet Fisher and Robinette in the National finals. A best-of-six games. Cumberland K of C, champ in the American Division, faces runnerup Frostburg American Legion in their playoff, starting tomorrow night at Frostburg.

'Y' Church Cage Dinner Tonight

St. Luke's Lutheran cagers will make a clean sweep of the awards at tonight's annual dinner of the Central YMCA Sunday School Basketball League at the "Y" gym.

Coach Lou Baker's cagers, who finished the season unbeaten, will receive the Lynn Lashley trophy for taking the playoffs and the Loyd Order of Moose award for finishing the regular season in first place. The Lutherans ended with a 25-0 record.

Polomac Park EUB will receive the second-flight championship trophy while Earl Noneman will announce the winner of the sportsmanship trophy at the dinner.

Gwynn Fletcher, City Rec director, will be speaker with Ron E. Livengood, league president, to preside. B. U. Smith, general secretary of the YMCA, will deliver the address of welcome. Rev. Wayne Eberly, pastor of Living Stone Church of the Brethren, will give the invocation and Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor of St. Matthew's Reformed, will pronounce the benediction.

Approximately 375 persons are expected to attend the dinner which will start at 6 p. m.

Michigan State's basketball team won 16 in a row in 1930-31 and 1931-32 seasons, a school record.

West Virginia Opens League Play Tuesday

By The Associated Press
The third week of the Southern Conference baseball season began today with George Washington coach Bill Reinhart doubtless wishing someone would lend him a pitcher or two for short-term emergency duty.

Reinhart's Colonials open defense of their conference championship this week and the GW coach can consider himself lucky if he doesn't turn up with a shortage of pitchers by Saturday. In the next six days, George Washington plays four games.

WVU To Make Bow

The Colonials, who have won their first three starts, were to meet touring Michigan in a non-conference affair this afternoon. It's the end of the week that worries Reinhart. GW goes to Washington on Friday and to Virginia Tech on Saturday, needing a clean sweep to take the conference lead.

This week's conference schedule also finds West Virginia, the 1956 runner-up, making its bow in league play with a twin bill at home against Washington and Lee tomorrow. West Virginia, frequently rained-out, has played only one game all season, winning that one from Mt. St. Mary's.

Conference action has been skippy during the last two weeks, largely due to bad weather, and this week begins with Richmond and W&L tied for the top spot in the standings with 1-0 records. The best over-all marks in the league belong to George Washington, 3-0, Richmond, 3-1, and William & Mary, also 3-1. Neither Richmond nor W&L plays a conference game this week.

Five Games Rained Out

Four inside - the conference games were played last week and five others rained out. On Tuesday, Washington and Lee downed The Citadel 4-1. On Wednesday, Furman whipped Virginia Tech 6-3. On Saturday, VMI and Davidson split a doubleheader, VMI taking the opener 3-0 and Davidson winning the nightcap.

This week's complete conference schedule:

Today — Michigan at George Washington; Virginia Tech at Wake Forest.

Tuesday — Davidson at Belmont Abbey; Richmond at Randolph Macon; Washington & Lee at West Virginia (2).

Wednesday — Furman at The Citadel; Virginia Tech at VMI; West Virginia at Waynesburg.

Thursday — Davidson at The Citadel; George Washington at Wesleyan at West Virginia.

Friday — Davidson at The Citadel; Erskine at Furman; George Washington at VMI; Hampden-Sydney at Richmond.

Saturday — George Teachers at Furman; George Washington at Virginia Tech; Pitt at VMI (2).

Dupas-Martinez May Draw Biggest Gate Since John L.

By ED TUNSTALL

NEW ORLEANS (P)—An unsuccessful attempt tinged with racial overtones to prevent Ralph Dupas from meeting Vince Martinez tonight may produce the biggest boxing gate here since the Jim Corbett-John L. Sullivan fight 65 years ago.

Promoter Heard Ragas looks for more than 10,000 fans and a gross gate of \$50,000 for the bout at Pelican Stadium, home of the city's entry in Southern Assn baseball. Should Ragas' prediction materialize, the gate would eclipse the modern mark of \$48,000 set when Dupas beat Brooklyn's Frankie Ryff in 1955.

Statistics are a little hazy, but Corbett and Sullivan fought before a \$63,000 house in the Tournament of Champions in September 1892.

Fight Goes On

Allegations that Dupas is a Negro jeopardized the match, but the State Athletic Commission decided after two hearings that no evidence had been presented to warrant calling off the fight. The commission also held, in effect, the accusations by Mrs. Lucretia Gravolet of Plaquemine Parish, La., that Dupas had Negro parents had no substance.

A law passed by the state legislature last year forbids racially-mixed competition.

Ragas was on pins and needles during the hearings and went to court seeking an injunction to prevent the commission from meeting. But he was the first to admit the furor aided the gate tremendously with the advance sale today over the \$25,000 mark.

Dupas, a 21-year-old product of the French Quarter school of boxing that produced former bantamweight champion Pete Herman, the Docuene brothers and Willie Pastrano, will be making his first start against a name welterweight. He shows decisions over ranking lightweight contenders Kenny Lane, Cisco Andrade, Baby Vasquez and Johnny Gonsalves and is now looking for greener fields among the welters.

Dupas Ranked Sixth

Dupas is ranked sixth in latest listings by both Ring Magazine and the National Boxing Assn., off a record that shows 64 victories, 8 losses and 3 draws.

The 27-year-old Martinez, a deadly counter-puncher from Paterson, N. J., is rated No. 8 among welterweights by both Ring and the NFA. He has won 54 of 58 bouts and 28 of his opponents have failed to go the distance.

The question of Dupas' racial status had far-reaching effects. Abe Greene, a commissioner of the NBA and associate editor of the Paterson Evening News, called the state law banning "un-American and iniquitous" and said boxers should avoid the state until the law is stricken from the books.

The bout will neither be broadcast nor telecast.

Outside of New Orleans, the money favors Martinez, the NBA's fifth-ranked in the welterweight

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Sports Keg Residue

Master Sgt. Lawrence (Trip) Trozzo is serving as officiating commissioner for all sports at Fort Lee, Va. . . . The outtime local athlete worked Virginia's basketball junior high district playoffs at Petersburg. . . . Trip, by the way, reports that the work of Cumberland's Jerry Landis in spring football workouts of the University of Richmond have drawn rave notices in that part of Virginia. . . . Jerry, former Fort Hill sparkler, and Jim Hoffman, ex-Allegany standout, are quarterbacks on the Richmond team. . . . Landis will be a junior and Hoffman a senior. . . . University of Missouri has a 35-year-old halfback candidate, Charles Clutts, who is working toward a physical education degree after 15 years in the Army.

Defensive coach Jerry Clutts misses an assignment. . . . "I was taught never to fuss at my elders," mourns 28-year-old Claiborne. . . . New tennis coach at North Carolina is Vladimír Cernik, former Czechoslovakian Davis Cup star, who decided with teammate Jaroslav Drobný in 1949 not to return home after playing in the Swiss Championships. . . . Cernik arrived in the U. S. the spring of 1936 and has been serving as professional at the Greenville, S. C., Country Club and the Everglades Club in Palm Beach, Fla. . . . From Oregon comes a report on a new fad, "strip tease" golf. . . . Every time a golfer loses a hole, he or she sheds an article of clothing. . . . Hmmm! . . . Ralph Heard, playmaker on the University of Kentucky's 1948 Olympic quintet and later implicated in the pointshave scandals, is will, the Army at Camp Zama, Japan. . . . He was named to armed forces all-star second team. . . . Carroll Boggs, veteran pro at the Cumberland Country Club, picked amateur Harvie Ward to win the Masters Tournament after the field was bunched following Saturday's round. . . . Carroll, however, didn't figure on Doug Ford to shoot that sensational 66 in the final round yesterday. . . . It's too bad that the televised part of the Masters came on too late to catch Ford. . . . His shot on the 16th when he blasted out of a sand trap for a birdie 3 would have been something to behold.

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Tigers Picked To Give Yanks Scare In Junior Race

Chisox Seen Finishing In Third, With Indians Next

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees, who spread-eagled the field by nine games last year, should win the American League pennant again in 1957, but not without a scare from the Detroit Tigers, most improved club in the junior circuit.

The race shapes up as a two-team struggle between the player-rich Yankees and the youthful Tigers, with Chicago and Cleveland battling for third and Boston's Red Sox leading the second division.

The Yankees are going into the race with the most important asset: the most good ball players. They also are the most versatile team, extremely confident after winning seven pennants in eight years.

Yankees Solid Club
The Yankees are a solid team with the possible exception of third base and left field, but habitually they come up with what it takes young hopefuls like Bobby Richardson and Tony Kubek could cement these loose ties.

This year they appear to have come up with tremendous pitching, with Johnny Kucks and Tom Sturdivant ready to challenge Whitey Ford for staff supremacy. Behind this trio there are Don Larsen, Bob Turley, Art Ditmar, Bobby Shantz, Tommy Byrne, Bob Grim and rookies Ralph Terry and Al Cicotte. They would rank as a starting staff on other teams.

All that pitching and Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra too. Not to mention Hank Bauer, Gil McDougald, Billy Martin, Bill Skowron, et al.

How they'll finish in the American League this year:

1. New York 5. Boston

2. Detroit 6. Baltimore

3. Chicago 7. Washington

4. Cleveland 8. Kansas City

The Tigers rate the No. 2 spot partially because of their strong finish in 1956. They were the best team in the league after midseason, posting a 48-30 record as compared with 45-31 for the Yankees.

Detroit has more than mere won-lost statistics to back up its claim. There are three established pitchers in Frank Lary, Billy Hoelt and Paul Foylback, and three youngsters who have looked impressive this spring: Duke Maas, Jim Bunning and Don Lee.

Four regulars, Harvey Kuenn, Charlie Maxwell, Al Kaline and Ray Boone, hit over .300 last year. Maxwell, Kaline and Boone are still looking for a shortstop. They have added Eddie Robinson and Jim Finigan for bench strength.

The White Sox, because of their better speed, a more set lineup and a deeper bench, should edge the Indians for third place.

The Red Sox story is the same—they still have Ted Williams and are still looking for a shortstop. While Boston's biggest problem is the infield, the pitching, or lack of it, must rank next. Tom Brewer and Frank Sullivan are the only dependable starters.

The Baltimore Orioles must be respected for their potential pitching and defense, but for little else. Washington appears a bit better off than last year. The addition of Ted Abernathy strengthens their mound staff.

Asked to name Kansas City's strongest point, Manager Lou Boudreau replied frankly: "Our fans." The team lacks speed, defense and pitching.

Mont Satisfied With Workouts

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—The University of Maryland football team will wind up its spring practice here Saturday in a game against a strong alumni squad.

Coach Tommy Mont has expressed satisfaction with the work of his varsity players after each of the three major intrasquad scrimmages. But the alumni players, many of them seasoned professionals, should provide the supreme test.

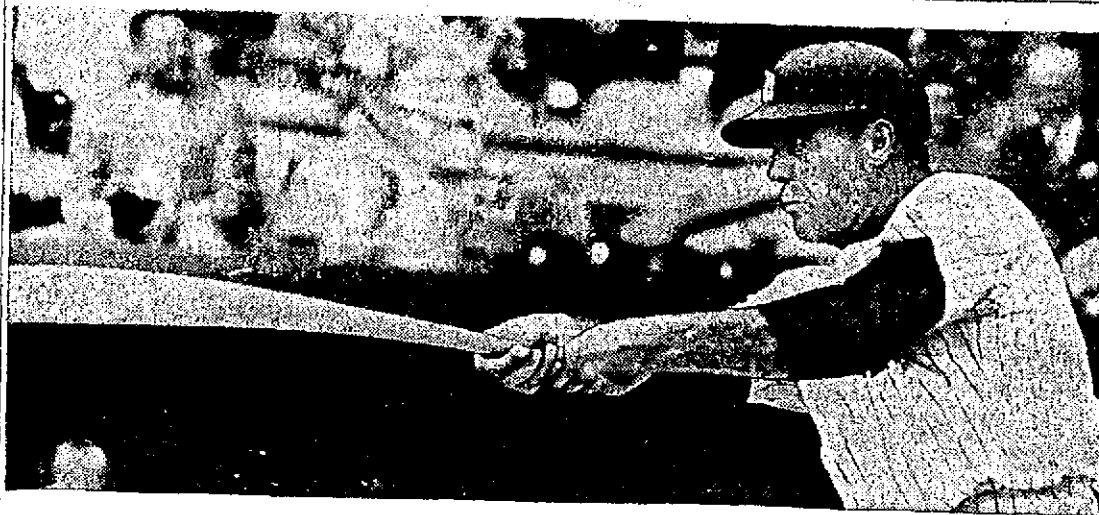
The varsity's first team turned in a better performance in last Saturday's 2½ hour scrimmage than it did the previous week. Four of the eight touchdowns were made by the first team, three of them by halfback Fred Hamilton.

Next Saturday's finale will start at 2:30 p.m. All proceeds from the game will go to the scholarship fund for minor sports at the university.

Rounding out a full sports card, two other events will precede the football game. Maryland's defending national champion lacrosse team will meet Virginia in Byrd Stadium and the Terp basketball team will meet Virginia at Shipley Field. Both games start at noon.

Exhibition Card
By The Associated Press
Today's Schedule
Dogs vs. Braves at Fort Worth
Cubs vs. Orioles at San Antonio
Reds vs. Senators at Nashville
Giants vs. Indians at Dallas
Phillies vs. Tigers at Lakeland
Pirates vs. A's at Fort Myers
Cardinals vs. White Sox at Savannah
Yankees vs. Red Sox at Sarasota

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Dogs vs. Braves at Okla. City
Cubs vs. Orioles at Dallas
Reds vs. Senators at Memphis
Giants vs. Indians at Mobile
Phillies vs. Tigers at Oklawaha
Pirates vs. Red Sox at Fort Myers
Cardinals vs. White Sox at Charlotte, N.C.



OLD RELIABLE—Recruits have been tried, and most of them found wanting, so Hank Bauer is back in right field, or where ever Casey Stengel needs a hand, for the Yankees. The Marine swings so viciously that even the bat has to bend a little bit.

Injury Jinx Still Riding With Zimmer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—After a close brush with death, and terrifying months of impaired vision, little Don Zimmer is back fighting the good fight for a regular job with the Brooklyn Dodgers—and still getting a cold shudder from lady luck.

Everybody is pulling for "Zip" as the players call him, for he is a man of unlimited courage and deep devotion to the only work he knows.

Twice he's crumbled at the plate, felled by pitches. Twice he's upset the odds and come back.

Jinx Still With Him
And the jinx is still with him. Today he's hobbled by a stiff and swollen right knee, as a result of being hit while a base runner by a line drive in yesterday's exhibition game at Fort Worth.

Zip leaped high to hurdle the ball, but it struck him hard and he went sprawling to the ground. He lay there, squirming in pain for several minutes, then turned his head off under his own power.

In mid-season of 1953, while playing with St. Paul, Zimmer was struck down by a fast ball. Unconscious for 14 days with a skull fracture and blood clot, he spent 31 days in the hospital. He suffered double vision and lost three youngsters who have looked impressive this spring.

Four regulars, Harvey Kuenn, Charlie Maxwell, Al Kaline and Ray Boone, hit over .300 last year. Maxwell, Kaline and Boone are still looking for a shortstop. They have added Eddie Robinson and Jim Finigan for bench strength.

The White Sox, because of their better speed, a more set lineup and a deeper bench, should edge the Indians for third place.

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Asked to name Kansas City's strongest point, Manager Lou Boudreau replied frankly: "Our fans." The team lacks speed, defense and pitching.

Checkbone Fractured
Zimmer's checkbone was fractured and he had to undergo an operation to set the bones in proper position. Then he discovered his vision was impaired.

The black spot that impaired the vision of his left eye finally disappeared last Christmas. It has not recurred.

Even before the black spot disappeared, Zimmer was back playing baseball. He finished the season with Brooklyn without seeing action but he did play during the trip to Japan after the series.

During the early training season, Zimmer had twice as many homers and twice as many runs batted in as any other Dodger.

Everybody wanted to see what would happen when a ball sailed close to his head. It happened in Miami.

Jim Bunning, having trouble with his control, accidentally sailed one close to Zimmer. Down he went. He got up and hit the next pitch out of the ball park.

Little Don is still up there, leaning over the plate, his head forcing style he knows.

"All I want is a chance to play ball," he said. "I hate to sit on the bench. If I couldn't play I don't know what I'd do."

Trio Register 2-1
Savoy Ladies Wins.

Crystals, Benders, and Majestics all registered 2-1 wins in the Savoy Ladies League as they won over Queen City, Diamonds, and Savoy respectively.

High team scorers were Crystals, Margaret Yantorno, 131-319; Queen City, Edith Harclerode, 113; Virginia Fisher, 113-309; Benders, Helen Isner, 194-476; Diamonds, Millie Frankfort, 180-426; Savoy, Freda Shront, 170-382; Majestics, Burg Schulte, 150-394.

Colavito May Be Cleveland Answer To 'Power Prayer'

By International News Service

Rocky Colavito, who grew up in the shadow of Yankee Stadium, may be the answer to Cleveland's prayer for a power-hitter to lead their good-pitch team to the 1957 pennant.

The 23-year-old Bronx, N. Y., outfielder belted 21 homers last year in only two-thirds of a season. He resumed his slugging in spring training and over the weekend he began to zero in his sights on his eventual target—the Yankees — by murdering another New York team, the Giants.

Clouds Three Homers
After helping Cleveland to a 6-to-5 decision Saturday by hitting a two-run homer in the ninth, Colavito really got hot yesterday, smashing out three homers for a total of five runs-batted-in.

His final homer once again came in the ninth with a man on and gave Cleveland an 8-to-7 victory. The blow negated back-to-back homers in the eighth by Hank Sauer and Daryl Spencer which gave the Giants a brief lead.

Freddie Hutchinson and Al Lopez share a mixed managerial emotion this morning — joy over watching their team run up a big inning and despair over seeing their boys let another team do the same thing.

It all happened in the second inning in a game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago White Sox.

Musial, Ennis Deliver
Hutchinson's Cardinals halted first and poured 11 runs across the plate but then Lopez' Pole Rose came back in the bottom of the inning to score nine runs. Stan Musial and Del Ennis added homers later for the Redbirds, who were the eventual winners, 13 to 10.

The two teams then played a second game and went from the ridiculous to the sublime as the White Sox won, 2 to 0, in a game shortened to five innings.

The Cincinnati Redlegs, toned up their muscles for the regular season by blasting five homers to edge Washington, 9 to 7. The long blasts were hit by Don Hoak, Gus Bell, Frank Robinson and Ed Bailey had two.

Braves Nip Dodgers
Frank Torre's pinch single helped the Milwaukee Braves to a 4-to-3 win over the Brooklyn Dodgers. With the bases loaded in the ninth, newly-acquired Elmer Valo lined a drive off baserunner Don Zimmer, thus helping to crush a budding Brook rally.

Tony Kubek's single in the tenth produced a 3-to-2 victory for the New York Yankees over the Boston Red Sox. It was the third time this spring the rookie had so delivered in the clutch.

Vern Law went all the way to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-to-4 victory over the Kansas City A's. Lee Walls homered for the Bucs. The Chicago Cubs withstood a five-run Baltimore inning to beat the Orioles, 8 to 6. The Detroit Tigers gauged up on Jim Hearn for four runs in the first three innings to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 5 to 4.

Cats' Edmundson On 'Mention' List
BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP)—The 1957 All-West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference Basketball Team is dominated by the league's two champions—West Virginia Tech and West Liberty.

Tech, winner of the loop's season race, and West Liberty, the journey titleholder, each placed two men on the team selected by the coaches.

Ken Hammond, the nation's leading college scorer, and sophomore rebounder Dick Brown represented Tech. West Liberty placed the team's smallest and largest players in Joe Blaha, the 5-10 sharpshooter, and Carl Seimons, the 6-6 pivot man.

Alderson-Broadbent's Joe Miller, Salom's Dave Corsini, Wesleyan's Bill Leonard, Morris Harvey's Lu-ther Stover, Glenville's Bob Turner and Fairmont's Harry Hall comprise the first team.

Bluefield State and Shepherd did not qualify for the team because they failed to play the required 10 conference games.

Honorable mention included Bill Edmundson, Potomac State.

Chair League Meets
The Rocking Chair Softball League will meet tonight, 9 o'clock, at the Loyal Order of Moose Home.

LATE START
COLUMBIA, Mo. (NEA)—Trying for a halfback position in Missouri's spring football practice is Charles Clutts, a 35-year-old sophomore.

Connie Mack Unveiling Set For April 16

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two little boys with a heritage they are not yet old enough fully to appreciate will, on the night of April 16, unveil a bronze statue of a great man in American sports.

On that night the 1937 major league baseball season gets underway in Philadelphia and fittingly it's the time for taking the wraps off the statue of Connie Mack.

The boys chosen to do the honors are great-grandsons of the man who for so long was the personification of the best in baseball. They are Earle McGillicuddy III, 10, whose home is in suburban Newtown Square, and John Robert McCambridge, 8, who lives in Wilmington, Del.

The statue will be the centerpiece of the new Connie Mack Recreation Center, just across the street from Connie Mack Stadium, the baseball park which of old was called Shibe Park and lies about four miles north of the mid-city area.

For more than 50 years the genius and gentility of Connie Mack held sway in that park. Triumph and tragedy were his in that setting. There he built up magnificent, all but invincible ball teams, and there, before his retirement a few years before he died early last year, brilliance faded into mediocrity. And in the unsentimental realities of the game, the falling fortunes of his beloved Philadelphia Athletics led to their transfer to Kansas City.

The statue is thought by most who have seen it to catch the essence of the man, to represent him truly in the dugout pose that became his trademark.

The work of Harry Rosin, prominent sculptor, and himself an Athletics fan from childhood, the statue is eight feet tall on a five-foot pedestal. The long, lean body is aslant to the excitement of a game; the face is intent, shrewd, kindly; the inevitable scorecard, which Connie used to signal players, is in his hand.

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16 Contests Scheduled In Atlantic Loop

By The Associated Press

Despite Wake Forest's record of only one victory in five starts thus far and three defeats absorbed by the ace of the mound staff, coach Eugene Hooks maintains that "pitching is our strong point—our only strong point."

The Deacons open the week at home against VPI today, then face three Atlantic Coast Conference foes — Duke on Wednesday, South Carolina on Friday and Clemson on Saturday.

"John Stokke, a left-hander, is the ace of the staff," Hooks says. "He's lost three without a win so far, but he's had terrible support."

"We have a lot of potentialities and on paper we're a good club. The weather has hurt us but I think we'll finish strong," Hooks believes.

Also scheduled today was North Carolina at Maryland, a game postponed from Saturday because of rain. A schedule change also sends the Tar Heels to Virginia tomorrow. The other game Saturday saw Clemson drop Furman 6-3.

In all 16 games are set during the week for the eight ACC clubs with 12 titles family affairs. N.C. State, 2-0 in the ACC and 2-1 overall, and Duke, 1-0 and 7-2, lead the conference.

The rest of the schedule:
Tuesday — Duke at Clemson, Michigan at Maryland, North Carolina at Virginia.
Wednesday — Virginia at North Carolina, Wake Forest at Duke, South Carolina at Furman.
Thursday — open.
Friday — Wake Forest at South Carolina, N. C. State at Clemson, Michigan at Virginia.
Saturday — Maryland at Virginia, N. C. State at South Carolina, Duke at North Carolina, Wake Forest at Clemson.

LEFT NO DOUBT
ST. LOUIS (NEA)—The two times Rogers Hornsby won the Triple Crown—in 1922 and 1925—he hit more than 400.

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59 BALTIMORE ST.

Rookie Schools Expensive But Pay Off For Yankees

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story was written for the Evening Times by Enge (Butch) Speir, former Frostburg athlete, who has been living in the St. Petersburg, Fla., area for a number of years.

By "BUTCH" SPEIR

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (Special To The Times)

The rookie schools of the major league training program are where the stars of tomorrow are born. They are advance camps for highly-regarded rookies.

Most of the youngsters are still on the roster of a minor league club while others haven't yet been assigned to any team. Some will stick with the parent team through training and a few may stay on and go on to stardom.

It is at these schools that the "baseball Cinderella stories" are born.

The clubs have anywhere from 30 to 40 prospects and they are brought to the camp well ahead of the regular training period and put under direct supervision of the managers and coaches.

Yanks Get Results
The Yankees have been putting on schools here since 1930 and have more results to show, naturally, than any other team. The whole idea originated with Casey Stengel and the Yankees.

Such an operation is expensive. Stengel says it cost about \$25,000 for the 18-day Yankee school last year—less than the price risked on a bonus player.

Detroit's layout at Tiger town has a real school look. There are four adjacent diamonds and they are busy all day long.

The old-timers and coaches remark how different it is now from days gone by when youngsters got little or no coaching.

Now, coaches spend many hours tutoring the likely-looking rookies. It's a far cry from the old days.

I have watched pitching coach Jim Turner of the Yankees pointing out the weak spots to a young hurler. He showed him how he was "telegraphing" every pitch, so much so that even the fans in the left-field bleachers would know what he was throwing.

All Weak Spots
The weak spots are pointed out to all the other rookie players by other coaches. It's no wonder that those who graduate from the camp are ready for the big time.

Player	Club	Up From	W. L.	SO	ERA
Flipp, Fred	Brooklyn	Montreal	20	7	3.33
Host, Gene	Kansas City	St. Louis	13	18	4.01
Pizarro, Juan	Milwaukee	Jacksonville	23	8	2.18
Ferry, Ralph	Philadelphia	Omaha	12	4	2.58
Chester, Tom	Yankees	Denver	10	3	2.33
Caldwell, Con	St. Louis	Omaha	10	3	2.33
Reger, Howard	White Sox	(Not on roster)			

Player	Club	Up From	HR	RBI	Avg.
Kravitz, Danny	Pittsburgh	St. Louis	5	21	.253
Johnson, Darrell	Yankees	Denver	3	18	.212
Roebore, John	Brooklyn	Montreal	23	78	.273

Player	Club	Up From	HR	RBI	Avg.
Wise, Casey	White Sox	(Not on roster)			
Richardson, Bobby	Yankees	Denver	13	33	.258
Gentile, Jim	Brooklyn	Fort Worth	0	115	.295
Kennedy, John	Phillies	(Not on roster)			
Throneberry, Marv	Yankees	Denver	22	145	.313

Player	Club	Up From	HR	RBI	Avg.
Smith, Gene	St. Louis	Houston	21	109	.293
Demeter, Don	Brooklyn	Fort Worth	41	124	.267
Schultz, Art	Cincinnati	Seattle	15	75	.266
Christie, Neil	Washington	Louisville	24	92	.298
Bowman, Bob	Phillies	Miami	19	79	.277
Landis, Jim	White Sox	Omaha	12	58	.229
Slorati, Dick	Pittsburgh	Lancaster	56	158	.292
Martin, Bob	Yankees	Denver	12	75	.214

Feather Class In Boxing Due For Revival

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)—No matter who wins the featherweight elimination tournament, the 126-pound division is in for a revival.

Willie Pep, the little boxing wizard from Hartford, and Sandy Saddler, the lanky slasher from New York, so completely dominated the division for about 16 years that interest in the little men just about died in this country. Willie the Wisp dazzled them all but Saddler, and Sandy just ripped the opposition apart with his butchering left.

Saddler's retirement last Jan. 22, because of eye injuries, touched off the boom.

Field Levels Off
With Sandy out, at least until he "uncircles," the field has leveled off. There are three fighters left in the tourney and in addition there are at least six featherweight contenders capable of beating any of the others on a "hot" night.

The three men still in the tournament set up by the World Boxing Committee to determine Saddler's successor are: Puerto Rico's Miguel Berrios, 24, 5-2, and father of three boys and a girl; France's Cherif Hamia, 26, 5-6, European champion, and father of a boy and a girl; and Hogan "Kid" Basse, 24, 5-3, British Empire titleholder, and father of a 7-month-old boy. Berrios, an aggressive mite and dubbed "Little Devil" by his reporters, beat Carmelo Costa of Brooklyn, in the first round of the elimination. He meets Basse at Washington, D. C., April 26 in the semifinal. The winner then is scheduled to take on the handsome Hamia for the title.

Hamia, baby-faced, boxer-puncher and tallest of the trio, outpointed Berrios last June 16 at Madison Square Garden in a thrilling scrap. The way-haired Algerian native floored Mickey once in scoring a unanimous decision but the ever-punching Berrios rocked him three times in the thriller.

Plenty Of Work
Not too much is known here about Basse's style but he says he likes an opponent to come to him. The Nigerian, who now lives in Liverpool, won't have to hunt for Berrios. Miguel will come tearing out after him right from the opening bell.

Once the champion is deter-

Aaron Eying Triple Crown This Summer

BRADENTON, Fla. (INS)—Frank Aaron, the National League's 1956 batting champion, is embarked on an ambitious program—nothing less than the triple crown in 1957.

"That's what I'm shooting for anyway," the Milwaukee Braves slugger said. "I'd like nothing better than leading the league in batting, home runs and runs batted in."

This is, of course, no idle boast. Last season, the talented outfielder from Mobile, Ala., followed a .314 season in 1956 with a .328 batting average in 1956 to lead the league. Aaron thinks he can improve on that and he has gone far enough in his planning to name the rival he fears most.

Must Beat Out Mays
"Willie Mays is the guy I'll have to beat out for the triple crown," Aaron said. "Willie is a great hitter and I know he wants to win it as much as I do."

Aaron has one reason for wanting to wrap up the league's top three batting titles. It's spelled M-O-N-E-Y. "Every ball player wants to improve himself so he can earn more money," the Milwaukee star said. "I've got a wife and two children and I want all I can get for them."

It's just a simple matter of economics with Aaron.

"That's where the money is," he said. "You've got to lead the league to get it. The triple crown figures to help plenty and I'd really like to win it."

Enjoying Big Spring
The Braves' free-swinging outfielder has been having a big spring, hitting more home runs than usual. But he says he is not shooting for home runs at the expense of his regular batting style.

"I like to cut and swing like anybody else," he said. "But I'm not trying to hit every pitch over the fence. I think that hurts a hitter."

Aaron, who has been cautioned against swinging at bad balls, doesn't always go along with the advice. He wants to "hit 'em if I like 'em."

Aaron's rise has been meteoric. He came up to the Braves in 1954 after having played only two years in organized baseball. He broke in with Eau Claire in 1952, then went on the following season to Jacksonville, where he clubbed .362.

That was the tipoff. In 1954, he appeared in 122 games for the Braves and hit .280. Then came his .314 in '55 and .328 last season.

Tony Zumpano Picked Frostburg 'Stove Pilot'

Tony Zumpano has been named manager and William Preston assistant for the Frostburg team that will participate in the Bi-State Pony Baseball League this season.

Other teams in the circuit are Ellerslie, Corriganville, Cresapton, LaVale, Midland, Lonaconing and Mt. Savage. The clubs will play two games each week, one at home and one on the road.

The uniforms of the Frostburg Hot Stove League will be used by the new entry with all players who have not returned them from last season asked to turn them in to Zumpano.

Business Men Matches End In 2-1 Decisions
All three matches in the South Cumberland Businessmen Mixed Bowling League ended in 2-1 scores as the Debils tripped Losses, Assets topped Incomes and Liabilities trounced Expenses.

Orion Talking Trade With Tribe

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Willie Miranda, considered one of the best fielding shortstops in the business, played second base for the Baltimore Orioles yesterday.

Coach Luman Harris made the change under orders of Manager Paul Richards, who was reportedly talking trade with Cleveland officials in Dallas.

Harris said Richards was merely trying to find out the best lineup in the event second baseman Billy Gardner is injured during the regular American League season. Gardner has missed the last two games with an injured leg, but is due back in the lineup soon.

Second baseman Miranda, and shortstop Jim Brideweser handled 12 chances without an error and made one doubleplay. But several balls leaked through the middle, which some observers thought a Miranda-Gardner combination would have caught.

There was one encouraging sign. Miranda, a .217 hitter last season, banged out two hits at the new position. Brideweser, a .218 hitter for Detroit last year, contributed a double as the Cubs won 8-6.

mined, there will be plenty of work for him if he wants to be a "fighting champion," like all newly crowned boxing kings say they will be when the scepter is placed in their hands.

There will be a loud clamor for a title shot from Costa, New York's classy Ike Chestnut, Ricardo Moreno, 19, Mexican kayo artist, Isidro Martinez, the agile, ambidextrous Panamanian, Flash Elorde of Manila, California's Gilly Cadilli and others.

"They're coming out of the woodwork," commented Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club. "It looks like the little men are coming back."

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LITTLE SPORT



Boston Needs Southpaw Aid To Be Threat

SARASOTA, Fla. (INS)—Any major trade the Boston Red Sox may make this spring will almost certainly involve a left-handed pitcher.

The Red Sox have exactly one healthy southpaw. He is Jack Spring, a 23-year-old who had an unspectacular 6-5 record and 4.06 earned run average last season with Miami in the International League.

Spring reportedly has a fair potential, but what the Red Sox need is a southpaw pitcher who has arrived.

Parnell Only Lefty
The only lefty on the roster with spring is Mel Parnell, who is crowding 35 years and nursing a trick elbow. Mel is the former pitcher ace and last summer he pitched a no-hitter against the Chicago White Sox at Fenway.

The victory was one of seven for the year against six losses.

Parnell hasn't given his elbow, which was operated on during the winter, a true test this spring.

Manager Mike Higgins isn't exactly counting on Mel. In fact, Mike is having worries with nearly all his pitchers.

Frank Sullivan, who had a 14-7 record last year, has looked only so-so this spring, but improving. Will Nixon, the perennial potential winner, also has had his troubles down South.

Tommy Brewer, whose 19-9 record in 1956 makes him the No. 1 man on the mound staff, finished last season with a sore elbow. If Brewer comes up with a bad arm, the Sox may as well forget the first division.

Delock Bright Spot
The bright spot of the pitching corps this spring has been the Delock, who earned the best part of his 13-7 record a year ago in relief roles.

Ike has a blazing fast ball for about six innings. Higgins wants him to stay on relief, but he may have to promote him.

Young Sister appears to have the poise and the stuff to be a big man in the Boston baseball picture.

Bob Porterfield, whose 4-12 record last year puts him in line for a trip to the minors, has shown little so far in spring training. George Susce, who had a sore arm most of the 1956 campaign and finished up with a 2-4 record and 6.17 earned run average, also has been of little help in exhibition play.

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LaSalle Awards Dinner On Tap

Ninety-two letters to 74 different students and the presentation of the most valuable player trophies in basketball and football will feature tonight's annual LaSalle High awards dinner at the SS. Peter and Paul Hall. The affair will start at 6 o'clock.

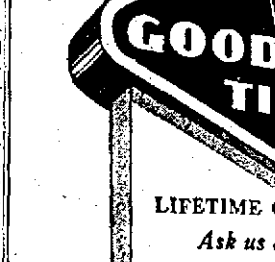
Monograms will be distributed to members of the basketball, football, baseball, bowling and rifle teams, the staff of The Torch, school newspaper, Glee Club, managers and cheerleaders.

Speaker at the dinner will be Al DeLuca, head football coach at St. Vincent (Pa.) College. Dr. Leo H. Ley Jr., team physician, will be toastmaster with the awards to be presented by Brother G. Thomas, athletic director of the school.

Coaches and moderators of the various school activities will speak briefly. The dinner is sponsored by the LaSalle Mothers Club.

Featherweight boxer Gil Cadell collects antiques as a hobby.

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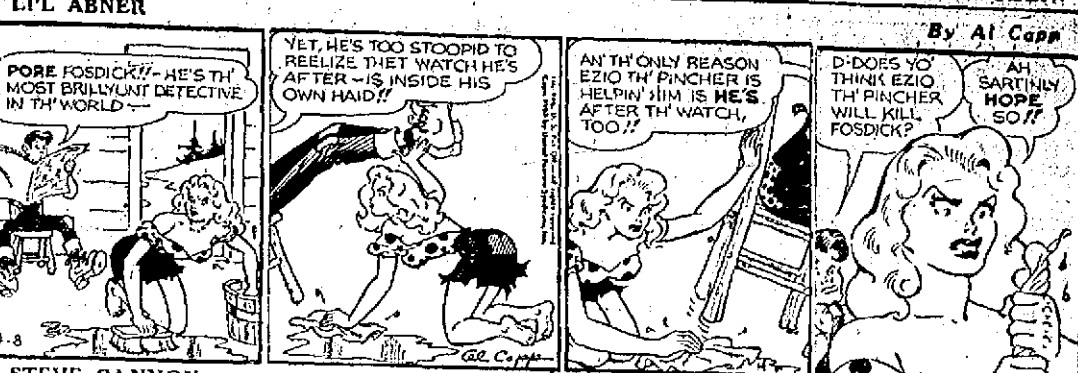
OUT OUR WAY

By R. J. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAOR HOOPLE

LIL ABNER

By Al Capp



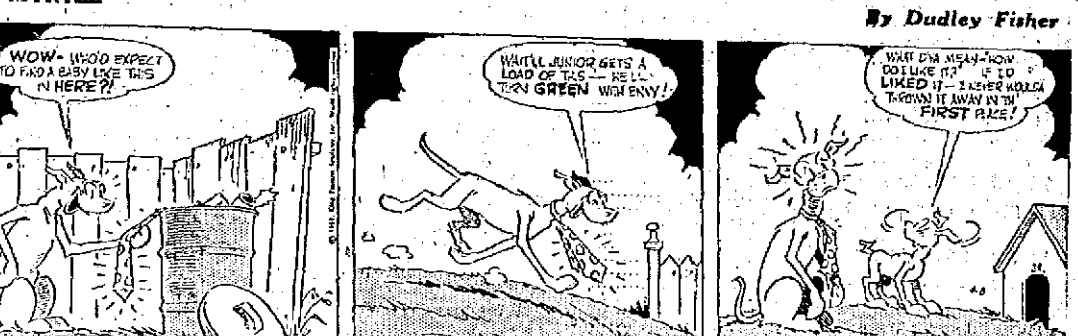
STEVE CANYON



RIP KIRBY



MYRTLE



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OOP



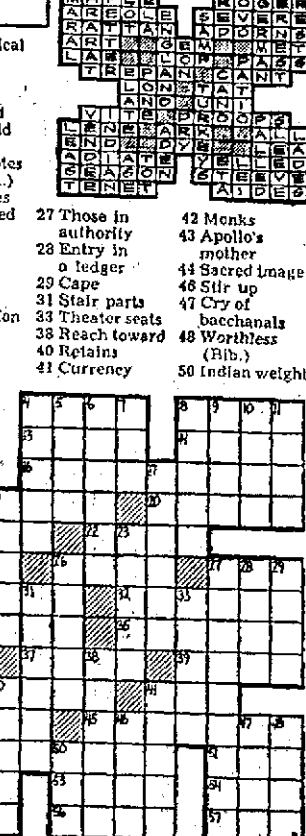
MICKEY MOUSE



Wordy Wisdom

- ACROSS
- 1 Wise old bird
 - 4 Thoughtless quick words
 - 8 Steal another's words (slang)
 - 12 Slick stuff
 - 13 French military cap
 - 14 Secrets
 - 15 Ship's record in words
 - 16 Easily angered
 - 18 Resilient
 - 20 Beginning
 - 21 Legal matters
 - 22 Pronoun
 - 24 Filament
 - 26 Rip
 - 27 Moral wrong
 - 30 Whole
 - 32 Hail
 - 34 Racial
 - 35 Runs away
 - 36 Indistinct
 - 37 Fish
 - 39 Jewels
 - 40 Clues
 - 41 French sea
 - 42 Aviator
 - 45 More dully wordy
 - 46 Ebb
 - 48 Eggs
 - 52 Upon
 - 63 Indian
 - 64 Fabulous bird
 - 65 Male children
 - 68 Depend
 - 69 Body of water
- DOWN
- 1 Look suggestively
 - 2 Sheep produce

Answer to Previous Puzzle



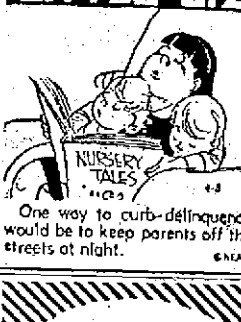
TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1957

These television listings are compiled from programs furnished by the stations. The Times is not responsible for late changes.

- STATION KDKA (Pittsburgh, Channel 2)
- TODAY
- 5:10 Monday Movie
 - 6:15 Wild Bill Hickok
 - 6:45 News, Weather
 - 7:00 Frontier
 - 7:30 Federal Men
 - 8:00 County Sheriff
 - 8:30 Barlow Orchestra
 - 9:00 Dr. Christian
 - 9:30 Adventure Search
 - 10:00 Studio One
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:15 Theatre Time A.M.
 - 12:30 News
 - 12:45 Swing Shift
- TOMORROW
- 7:00 Today, Garraway
 - 8:00 Little Rascals
 - 9:30 Bomper Room
 - 10:00 Home
 - 11:00 Price Is Right
 - 11:30 Truth, Consequences
 - 12:00 The Tac Dough
 - 12:30 It Could Be You
 - 1:00 Close-Up
 - 1:30 Club Sixty
 - 2:30 Tennessee Ernie
 - 3:00 Studio Theatre
 - 4:00 Caven for a Day
 - 4:15 Modern Romances
- STATION WTIC (Hartford, Channel 3)
- TODAY
- 5:00 Mill Grant Show
 - 6:00 Billy Johnson
 - 6:30 The Fun House
 - 7:00 Gillersteele
 - 7:30 100
 - 8:00 Nashville USA
 - 9:10 Confidential
 - 10:00 Famous Night
 - 10:15 Talent Scouts
 - 11:15 News
 - 11:25 U. C. Movietime
- TOMORROW
- 6:00 Cartoon Club
 - 10:00 Morning Movie
 - 11:45 Music Hall
 - 12:00 Afternoon Film
 - 12:30 Ladies Be Seated
 - 1:00 Cartoon
 - 1:30 Life With Elizabeth
 - 4:30 The Unexpected
- STATION WJAG (Columbus, Channel 4)
- TODAY
- 5:00 Jungle Jim
 - 5:30 Soldiers Fortune
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:15 News
 - 6:30 Hold That Note
 - 7:00 Jim Henson
 - 7:15 NBC News
 - 8:00 Sir Lancelot
 - 8:30 Wells Fargo Tales
 - 9:00 Twenty-One
 - 9:30 Robert Montgomery
 - 10:00 Jim Henson
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:15 Champ Nocturne
- TOMORROW
- 7:00 Today, Garraway
 - 8:00 Bomper Room
 - 9:00 Home
 - 11:00 Price Is Right
 - 11:30 Truth, Consequences
 - 12:00 The Tac Dough
 - 12:30 It Could Be You
 - 1:00 Close-Up
 - 1:30 Club Sixty
 - 2:30 Tennessee Ernie
 - 3:00 Studio Theatre
 - 4:00 Caven for a Day
 - 4:15 Modern Romances
- STATION WYVA (Harrisburg, Channel 1)
- TODAY
- 5:00 Theatre at Five
 - 6:15 Va. Showcase
 - 6:30 Weather, Stocks
 - 6:45 News
 - 7:00 Disneyland
 - 8:00 This Is Your Life
 - 9:00 Guller Playhouse
 - 9:30 Late Show
 - 9:50 December Bride
 - 10:00 Loretta Young
 - 10:30 News
 - 11:00 Weather, News
 - 11:15 Tonight
- TOMORROW
- 11:00 Price Is Right
 - 11:30 Truth, Consequences
 - 12:00 Industry on Parade
 - 12:15 Love of Life
 - 12:30 Search Tomorrow
 - 1:00 Guiding Light
 - 1:30 As World Turns
 - 2:00 Matinee at Two
 - 2:30 Tennessee Ernie
 - 3:00 Matinee Theatre
 - 4:00 Brighter Day
 - 4:15 Secret Storm
 - 4:30 Edge of Night
- STATION WRCU (Washington, Channel 4)
- TODAY
- 5:00 Comedy Time
 - 5:30 State
 - 6:00 City Detective
 - 6:30 News, Weather
 - 6:45 Sports
 - 7:00 Sam and Friends
 - 7:30 Nat. King Cole
 - 7:45 NBC News
 - 8:00 Sir Lancelot
 - 8:30 Wells Fargo Tales
 - 9:00 Robert Montgomery
 - 10:00 County Sheriff
 - 11:00 News, Weather
 - 11:30 Sam and Friends
 - 11:30 Tonight
- TOMORROW
- 5:00 Mickey Mouse Club
 - 6:30 Town and Country
 - 6:55 Sports
 - 7:00 News, Weather
 - 7:15 John Daly
 - 7:30 Two Service

LITTLE LIZ



Mailmen To Get 'Three-Wheelers'

LINCOLN, Neb.—(INS)—Some 1,500 U. S. Mailmen who currently cover their routes by bicycle or on foot are going to get a break.

The "break" is the "Mailster," a three-wheel motor vehicle manufactured by the Cushman Motor Works, Inc., of Lincoln, Neb.

The General Services Administration, for the U. S. Post Office Department, has placed a \$1.4 million order with Cushman for 1,500 of the vehicles for use in post offices in the Southeast, Southwest and California. For two years, the Post Office has been experimenting with 300 of machines in Florida cities.

Powered by a four-cylinder, air-cooled aluminum head engine, the vehicle features a tough fiber glass enclosed cargo body and cab.

It has a large safety glass windshield, complete with electric windshield wiper, and two smaller triangular windows on either side. There also are two rear windows.

Side curtains and removable canvas front apron insure the carrier complete protection for himself and the mail during foul weather.

Almost 40 cubic feet of storage space for mail and parcel post is provided in the Mailster's cargo section. A special shelf arrangement, placed forward of the operator, is designed to hold "working" mail.

The only inoperative in history which operated in all 48 states is the diesel engine which pulled the Freedom Train on its coast to coast tour.

Researcher Sees Tooth Decay Curb

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(NS)—A Michigan State University scientist predicts that "tooth decay will some day be controllable in much the same way as typhoid fever, typhus plague, diphtheria and other diseases are now."

This was forecast by Dr. Harrison R. Hunt, member of a three-man team currently engaged in one of the nation's leading projects in dental research at M.S.U.

The research, now in its 20th year, is sponsored by the U. S. Public Health Service and is under the direction of Dr. Hunt, geneticist; Dr. Carl A. Hoppert, chemist; and Dr. Samuel Rosen, bacteriologist.

The scientists have proven that heredity influences tooth decay in rats and have succeeded in developing two strains of rats—one susceptible and the other resistant to tooth decay.

Although they point out their findings cannot be applied directly to man without research on man himself, their study is now concentrating on finding the hereditary conditions which end in tooth decay.

Dr. Hunt said:

The colors of eyes or hair are the end result of a sequence of events in the development of an organism which begins with genes in the fertilized egg.

He believes cavities in teeth occur in much the same way.

He added:

"We are trying to find the process which comes just before the cavity in the tooth, and perhaps we can stop that process and prevent tooth decay."

Dr. Hunt declined to estimate when decay prevention will be achieved.

Enjoy It After Every Meal

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13 \$11.70
14 \$12.60
15 \$13.50
16 \$14.40
17 \$15.30
18 \$16.20
19 \$17.10
20 \$18.00
21 \$18.90
22 \$19.80
23 \$20.70
24 \$21.60
25 \$22.50
26 \$23.40
27 \$24.30
28 \$25.20
29 \$26.10
30 \$27.00
31 \$27.90
32 \$28.80
33 \$29.70
34 \$30.60
35 \$31.50
36 \$32.40
37 \$33.30
38 \$34.20
39 \$35.10
40 \$36.00
41 \$36.90
42 \$37.80
43 \$38.70
44 \$39.60
45 \$40.50
46 \$41.40
47 \$42.30
48 \$43.20
49 \$44.10
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Traffic Head Speaks Here



COL. J. R. MESSERSMITH

The new regional director of the Eastern Traffic Management Agency, Col. J. R. Messersmith, will speak at the Pittsburgh Night program of the Tri-State Traffic Club Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Government transportation to be handled by different branches of the armed services effective April 1 will be discussed by Col. Messersmith. Before April 1, Col. Messersmith was transportation officer of the First Transportation Zone in Pittsburgh. He's a West Point graduate.

J. A. Cochran, also of Pittsburgh, who is freight traffic manager of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad Company, will introduce the speaker.

Adolph Voigt, chairman of arrangements, has planned a social hour, starting at 5:30 p. m.

The Traffic Club is observing April as Perfect Shipping Month in conjunction with the national program.

Jordan King Involved In Fight With Cabinet

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst

Young King Hussein of Jordan seems to be involved in a grim battle with his Prime Minister and certain members of his Cabinet. Its outcome may decide the King's future, the fate of his mixed-up little country and the shape of the next major Middle East explosion.

Soviet propaganda already is setting the stage for a major crisis in Jordan. It is accusing the United States of deliberately fomenting a crisis so that the King might dismiss Prime Minister Sulaiman Nabulsi. The tone of the Soviet press on this subject indicates the Russians are getting ready to turn such a crisis into a political victory for communism in the Middle East.

The crisis cannot be far away. Jordan's Cabinet held several meetings last week, and though little information was offered on what took place, there are hints of a sharp struggle between the young King and Nabulsi.

The Prime Minister went out of his way to tell the public after one Cabinet session that, "Things are all right and public interests guide all tendencies."

Hussein, a novice to politics and intrigue, has seemed more interested in carburetors and jet planes than in ruling his strange domain. He recently took the bit in his teeth by denouncing communism and warning the nation against Soviet attempts at penetration.

The Prime Minister, on the other hand, appears to agree with the Syrians that the Russians and communists present no menace to the nation and that the menace comes from the "imperialist" West.

Significantly, at one of its meetings last week, the Cabinet decided to establish diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and to exchange consular and diplomatic representation with Moscow at the embassy level.

It would appear from this and other recent events that the Cabinet is pushing Jordan more and more in the direction taken by the Syrians, whose regime has been notably pro-Soviet ever since it received significant amounts of Soviet arms.

Some Middle East observers do not expect King Hussein — or Jordan, either, for that matter — to last very long. There are a number of reports that the officers of the Arab Legion, Jordan's one-division army, have formed a bloc to oppose the King, and that their inspiration for this has come from the Egyptians. If such a group exists it is likely to take help from whatever quarter it is offered, including the small but noisy Communist minority in Jordan.

If Hussein falls, there is a good chance that Jordan as a nation will fall apart and that there will be a squabble over the division of the spoils, involving Syria, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel. The Syrians seem to be in the best position to move in at the moment, with the help and encouragement of the powerful pro-Syrian and pro-Egyptian forces inside the country.

As a nation Jordan does not amount to much. Its population is 1½ million. But it amounts to a great deal in the present complicated Middle East situation. The fall of Hussein could hardly be anything less, at this moment, than a severe defeat for the West in the strategic Middle East area.

Andrew Carnegie gave \$650,000 toward the building of the Pan-American Building, the remainder being contributed by the countries represented in the Pan-American Union.

The commission called on Gov. McKeldin and the Legislative Council to prepare legislation for the next General Assembly to relieve city taxpayers of "an unfair, improper and unjustifiable burden."

Maryland has two educational aid funds, both working on the equalization principle. One is the equalization fund to insure minimum educational program stand-

Governor Sets Talks On Issues

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)

Gov. McKeldin of Maryland has chosen two controversial subjects as topics for two scheduled speeches here this week.

The so-called Potomac River oyster war between Maryland and Virginia will be the subject of McKeldin's speech Thursday night before the Student Legal Forum at the University of Virginia.

On Friday, McKeldin will talk on segregation at a luncheon meeting of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity. The Republican governor is to explain why he is against segregation and what Maryland has done about the problem.

The commission called on Gov. McKeldin and the Legislative Council to prepare legislation for the next General Assembly to relieve city taxpayers of "an unfair, improper and unjustifiable burden."

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Low Property Assessments Hit By Baltimore Tax Group

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore taxpayers are shouldering too much of the burden of a couple of State taxes because Maryland's 23 counties are too lenient in assessing property for tax purposes, a special city commission has said.

The Special Tax Study Commission, headed by former Judge Joseph Sherbow, said Baltimoreans are paying more than their fair share of the State education and debt-retirement taxes.

The commission called on Gov. McKeldin and the Legislative Council to prepare legislation for the next General Assembly to relieve city taxpayers of "an unfair, improper and unjustifiable burden."

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Baltimore City assesses real estate at 60 to 65 per cent of true value, it said. The counties range from a low of 35 per cent in Charles County to a high of 54.7 per cent in Baltimore County. The county average is 48.5 per cent.

"A poor county has every right to expect that its educational system will be partially supported by the wealthier counties and that the latter will carry a fair share of the load of State debt service," the report said.

Current regulations hold that property should be assessed at full cash value after allowances for "inflationary influences and abnormalities," the report said.

LAUREL, Del. (AP) — At least 18 youths have been arrested in a crack-down on two teenage gangs which have been stealing auto accessories during an 18-month period, Police Chief Harley Tice said.

Tice said the arrests began last Wednesday. Four of those arrested who were over 18 were tried in magistrate's courts. The others were released in custody of their parents pending juvenile court action, he said.

The gangs were based in the Laurel area, Tice said, but their activities ranged from Seaford, Del., to Salisbury, Md. The loot, only part of which was recovered, probably will amount to several hundred dollars, Tice said.

He said more arrests may be made soon.

Three senators opposed United States entry into the United Nations.

Police Making Auto Accessory Theft Arrests

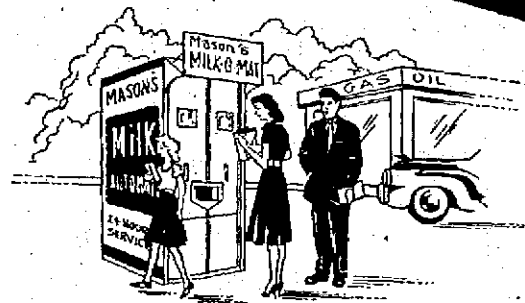
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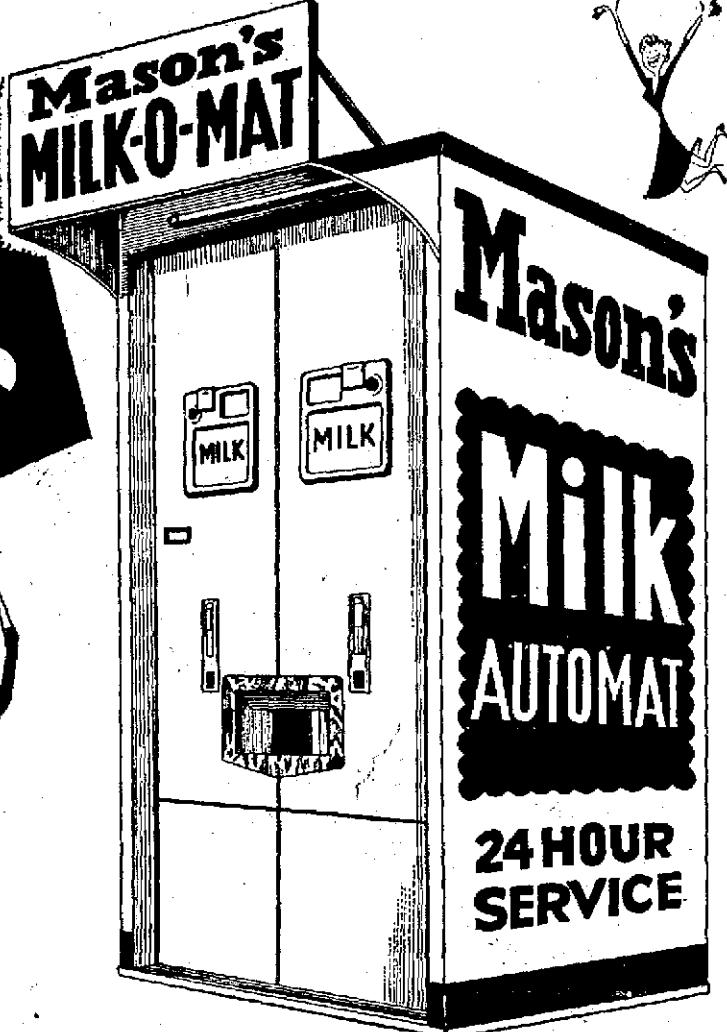
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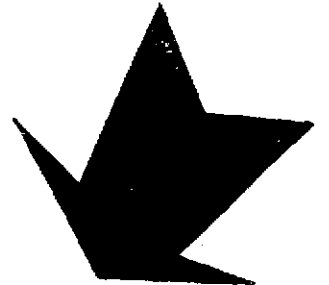
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